

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. May Mossbarger

GREENFIELD — Mrs. May Mossbarger, 87, of Greenfield, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Mossbarger was a member of South Salem Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband Karl in Aug., 1974.

Surviving are a son Dane, Rt. 2, Frankfort; a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Moomaw of Cincinnati; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. One brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Marckel officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

LEE L. SALISBURY — Graveside services for Lee L. Salisbury, 86, of 625 Oakland Ave., were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Miami Cemetery near Waynesville, with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Mr. Salisbury, a retired livestock dealer and farmer, died Saturday. Burial was made under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Red forces make gains in Angola

By The Associated Press

The Soviet-backed MPLA faction in Angola has announced the capture of the two ports at the Atlantic end of the railroad across the central part of the country, and British correspondents report the MPLA and Cuban forces are moving toward confrontation with the South African army.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the Angolan capital, that the MPLA (Popular Movement) announced its unopposed occupation Tuesday of Benguela, the coastal terminus of the Benguela Railroad, and Lobito, the country's chief port 20 miles to the north.

"The rout of the pro-Western UNITA (National Union) in southern Angola now is virtually complete.... A direct confrontation with the South African army now seems imminent," Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London reported from Johannesburg.

The MPLA regime, which earlier took most of northern Angola from the FNLA (National Front), another Western-backed faction, also scored a delectable victory with the announcement by President Idi Amin of Uganda that the Organization of African Unity now recognizes it as the legitimate government of Angola. Amin is the president of the OAU.

An MPLA broadcast reported there was no resistance to the forces that moved into Benguela and Lobito and the people of the two towns gave them a "resounding welcome," the Financial Times correspondent said.

Court ends school fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision today told government officials they should be biased in favor of public disclosure of their records.

The court ordered the Dayton Police Department to open its jail records to the public, rejecting a narrow interpretation of the open records law.

The court instead adopted an interpretation which says the open records law covers all records which are necessary "to the (government) unit's execution of its duties and responsibilities," unless they are specifically exempted from the law.

"We believe that doubt should be resolved in favor of disclosure of records," said Justice William B. Brown in the court's opinion. "Records should be available to the public unless the custodian of such records can show a legal prohibition to disclosure."

The court's ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the Dayton Newspapers Inc., publishers of the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal Herald, against the city police department.

The police department had refused to show its jail log to the newspapers, saying it did not fall under the open records law. The law requires disclosure of all records "required to be kept" unless specifically exempted.

The police department argued that there is no law requiring a jail log to be kept, so it did not fall under the law. The court rejected that argument, however, noting that the law does not say "required by law to be kept."

Place A Want Ad

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, food and the beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and death of our husband and father, Paul Johns. A special thank you to Rev. Porter, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Dr. Herbert and the Homer Lawson American Legion.

Mrs. Paul Johns and family

State auditor's investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

the law is not followed, serious problems can result. This type of activity can "open Pandora's Box," he said. Why shouldn't every other landowner in Fayette County also be able to obtain similar services on his property, Clink said rather than asked.

He was apparently especially irritated by the fact that the property owners receiving benefit from the unauthorized work were the same ones who were so vehemently opposed to the original improvement project.

As the discussions neared their conclusion late Monday afternoon, Wagner asked if the auditor's office would object if he completed the project currently underway. He indicated that by clearing a short portion of the creek which remained, the flow in the creek would be greatly improved.

Clink strongly suggested that work on the project be terminated immediately.

The commissioners asked what action would follow, and Clink responded that he could not be sure. He said a report would be filed with the state auditor, and a special audit of the engineer's funds could result. The matter could also be left until the next regularly scheduled audit of the county books.

This is primarily a local matter which should be handled at the local level, he said. He implied that one influencing factor was the evidence presented in conjunction with the complaint. Although he did not mention it to the commissioners, his office was furnished photographs of the work site taken prior to his visit.

The photographs were taken by a Record-Herald photographer after the complainant notified the paper of his intent to approach the state auditor concerning the matter.

THE SECOND alleged misuse of county workers and equipment was discovered by Clink. While driving to the work site Monday, Clink noticed two backhoes and two dump trucks on a Camp Grove Road farm installing tile. He thought nothing of it at the time, but later found it strange that a farmer would have two sets of equipment on his land.

Clink said he checked the county engineer's equipment inventory obtained earlier in the day, and found similar tractors and trucks listed on the county inventory sheet. He returned to Fayette County Tuesday morning to check the matter. This time the Record-Herald was contacted prior to his visit, and a reporter accompanied him during his investigation.

Equipment belonging to the Fayette County highway department was located on a Camp Grove Road farm near U.S. 35-S. A half-dozen county workers were on the site installing drainage tile. One of the workers said the tile was eventually to cross Camp Grove Road and that was why county men and equipment were involved.

Again the commissioners said they were not aware that the project was underway. They noted that they had on occasion authorized the engineer to lay tile which crossed county roads, but that they had not been consulted on this particular project. They added that they authorized the engineer only to install tiles which lay on county right-of-ways and that the landowner furnished the tile. This is necessary to insure that the fill under the roadway is properly laid to prevent settling and guard against cracked or sagging pavement. The engineer is not authorized to lay tile on private property, they said.

Wagner said he was not required to obtain the commissioners' approval for the project. He said the tile was paid for by the landowner, and the county was only installing it. He said the length of the project was approximately 600 feet.

Clink noted that the only other action he knew would be taken was an investigation of the use of the Community Action Commission workers on the Indian Creek Site. He said they were employed through a federal grant, and work on the project might involve misuse of federal funds.

He said his findings along with unconfirmed reports that the engineer had been improperly involved with culvert work and the construction of drainage headwalls would be submitted to the state auditor. Whether there would be further investigation of the matter, he could not say. He also asked the commissioners what action they might take.

Commission chairman Robert Mace suggested that the board adopt a resolution ordering the engineer to halt any further work on Indian Creek, and a resolution was adopted. The commissioners have not yet contacted the engineer concerning the tile project, and no action relative to that project was immediately taken.

Commissioner J. Herbert Perrill asked Clink if he was in a position to say who had lodged the complaint with the auditor's office, and Clink responded that he would rather not. If the matter requires court action, the office would be required to make such information available, but until that time, he said, potential problems can be avoided by not releasing that information.



TILE PROJECT — Twelve county employees were involved Tuesday in installing some 600 feet of drainage tile at a farm on Camp Grove Road. County engineer Charles P. Wagner said the landowner is paying for the tile, but the county is installing it without charge. Investigator Tom Clink discovered the project Monday while investigating the Indian Creek work site.

Air Force chief makes missile plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed says the proposed U.S. cruise missile will be effective only against thinly defended targets in the Soviet Union but that he would be sorry to see the weapon bargained away in arms limitation agreements.

He appeared to downgrade the importance of the air-launched cruise missile, which the Russians have been trying to curb in nuclear arms limitations talks with the United States.

Reed contended the relatively slow moving cruise missile could not do the job that the piloted B1 bomber, with its sophisticated radar-jamming gear and supersonic short range missiles, could do against heavily defended "core" targets.

Meanwhile, President Ford signed a compromise \$112.3-billion defense appropriation bill that includes funds for the B1 bomber and provides money for defense operations for the 15-month period ending Sept. 30. The bill contains \$8.6 billion less than Ford originally requested.

Reed made his comments to reporters on Tuesday in reply to a Brookings Institution study that

recommended against producing the B1, the costliest bomber in history at a projected price of \$21.4 billion for 244 planes.

Reed said the cruise missile, essentially a pilotless jet drone which travels at subsonic speeds, would be "a rather dumb way to try to beat Russia's thickening air defenses because the weapon would not be equipped with electronic countermeasures equipment."

"Air-launched cruise missiles are useful for attacking peripheral value targets, but they are not useful in attacking core industrial targets," Reed added, indicating they would lack the accuracy of short range missiles that would be mounted on the B1.

Although he gave the impression he is not too enthusiastic about the cruise missile, he said he would be "extremely sorry" to see it negotiated away in a new arms limitation agreement with Russia.

Cruise missiles, Reed said, would serve to increase Russia's air defense problems and permit aging B52 bombers to be useful until the end of this century as platforms for firing such weapons.

Attempt at faith healing ends in death for woman

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities in Lake County say 23-year-old Bible teacher Darlene Rhoades died at a Painesville home, apparently in a faith healing attempt after she stopped taking the insulin she needed to stay alive.

Relatives and friends said Miss Rhoades, who had been a diabetic for 16 years, hated the daily insulin shots and believed God would cure her after seven days if she stopped taking the medication.

Police said they were told she lapsed into a coma and died after four days, then remained in the same bed for four more days at the home of the Rev. Fred L. Golding before police were called.

Painesville Law Director Charles Cannon said the minister and his wife quoted Miss Rhoades as saying she "had a talk with God" about her diabetes.

"God said if she went into a so-called retreat for seven days, didn't take insulin and kept herself quiet, she would be healed," Cannon quoted the Rev. Mr. Golding as saying.

He said the Goldings tried to talk Miss Rhoades out of the faith-healing attempt but after she died they honored her request to wait the rest of the week before calling police.

Miss Rhoades was a teacher at the Heisley Bible Academy in Mentor. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Rhoades of Mansfield, said her daughter told her New Year's Day she felt that "she could heal herself the other way."

"She wanted to do it. She was of age. When children are on their own you can't tell what they will do."

Baby makes medical history

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher J. Wall, a 9½-pound infant born with his heart outside his body, has made medical history.

Christopher was six months old Tuesday. Never before had any child with a similar condition survived more than two days.

Unprecedented surgery performed a few hours after Chris' birth moved his tiny heart into a temporary location under the skin of his chest.

Doctors at Children's Hospital will soon operate a second time to ease the infant's breathing.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		EaskD		111 1/4		Norfolk Wn		75 1/2	
Tuesday's Stocks		Eaton		33 1/4		Occid Pet		17 1/2	
ACF Inc	45 1/2	un	Exxon	88 1/4	un	Ohio Ed	18 1/2	un	18 1/2
AIRCO Inc	22	+ 1/2	Firestn	24 1/4	un	Owen Ill	58 1/4	un	58 1/4
Allieg CP	10	— 1/8	Flintkaf	19 1/4	+ 1/4	Penn Cent	25	— 1/2	25
Allig PW	19 1/4	— 1/8	FMC	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Penney	53 1/4	un	53 1/4
Allid Ch	41	+ 1/4	Ford M	50 1/4	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	74 1/4	un	74 1/4
Alcoa	44 1/4	+ 1/4	Gen Dynam	44 1/4	— 3/8	Prizer	29 1/4	un	29 1/4
Am Airlin	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Gen El	53 1/4	+ 1/4	Phil Morr	56 1/4	un	56 1/4
A Brnds	42	+ 1/4	Gn Food	30 1/4	+ 1/4	Phil Pet	57 1/4	un	57 1/4
A Can	33	+ 1/4	Gn Mot	64	+ 1/4	Polaroid	40 1/4	+ 1/2	40 1/4
A Cyn	27 1/4	+ 1/4	G Tel El	27 1/4	+ 1/4	PPG In	46 1/4	un	46 1/4
Am El Pw	21 1/4	+ 1/4	Ga Pac	49	+ 1/4	Pullm	33	+ 1/4	33
A Home	54 1/4	+ 1/2	G Tire	21 1/4	+ 1/4	Ralston P	26 1/4	un	26 1/4
Am Motors	6 1/4	un	Gillette	35	+ 1/4	RCA	24 1/4	un	24 1/4
Am T & T	54 1/4	+ 1/2	Goodyr	27 1/4	— 1/4	Rep St	34 1/4	un	34 1/4
Anchrt	28 1/4	un	Greyhound	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Rockw Int	28 1/4	un	28 1/4
Armco	33	+ 1/2	Gulf Oil	16 1/4	+ 1/4	S Fe Ind	35 1/4	un	35 1/4
Ashl Oil	25 1/4	+ 1/4	Hercules	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	21 1/4	un	21 1/4
Atl Rich	85 1/4	— 1/8	Ingr R	34 1/4	+ 1/2	Sears	67 1/4	un	67 1/4
Avco	8 1/4	+ 1/4	Int Harv	25 1/4	+ 1/4	Shell Oil	50 1/4	un	50 1/4
BabckW	24 1/4	— 1/4	Innick	30 1/4	+ 1/4	Singer	16 1/4	+ 1/2	16 1/4
Bendix	52 1/4	+ 1/4	IntTT	28 1/4	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	34 1/4	un	34 1/4
Beth Stl	42 1/4	+ 1/4	JnnMan	26 1/4	+ 1/4	Sperry R	46 1/4	+ 1/4	46 1/4
Boeing	28 1/4	+ 1/4	Joy Mfg	26 1/4	+ 1/4	ST Brands	35 1/4	un	35 1/4
Borden	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Koppers	48	+ 1/4	Std Oil Cal	21 1/4	un	21 1/4
Celanese	53 1/4	+ 1/2	Kroger	18 1/4	+ 1/4	Std Oil Ind	46 1/4	+ 1/4	46 1/4
Cheslie	38 1/4	+ 1/4	LOF	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Stu Wor	45 1/4	un	45 1/4
Chrysler	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Lvke Yng	34 1/4	— 1/4	Texaco	25 1/4	un	25 1/4
CitiesSv	43 1/4	+ 1/4	LiggMy	19	un	Un Carb	70 1/4	+ 1/2	70 1/4
Coca Col	90 1/4	+ 1/4	Maro O	46	+ 1/4	Uniroyal	9 1/4	un	9 1/4
ColGas	25 1/4	— 1/4	Marcor	29 1/4	— 1/4	US Stl	80 1/4	+ 1/4	80 1/4
ConCan	29 1/4	+ 1/4	Mc DonD	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Westg El	15 1/4	un	15 1/4
Conl Oil	66 1/4	+ 1/4	Mead CP	25 1/4	+ 1/4	Weyerh	42 1/4	un	42 1/4
CPC Int	46	+ 1/4	MinMM	59 1/4	+ 1/4	Whirlpool	27 1/4	un	27 1/4
Crw Zel	43 1/4	+ 1/4	Mobil Oil	53	— 1/4	Woolworth	24 1/4	+ 1/2	24 1/4
CurtisWr	12 1/4	+ 1/2	NatSH	46 1/4	+ 1/4	Xerox Cp	63 1/4	+ 1/2	63 1/4
Dayt Pl	18 1/4	— 1/4	NCR Cp	26 1/4	+ 1/4	Sales	27.660.000	un	27.660.000
DeWitt	107	+ 1/4							
Dresser	73 1/4	+ 1/4							
duPont	158	+ 1/4							

Stocks post new gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, adding to Tuesday's broad gains.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up more than 2 points. Gainers took a 3-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market seemed to be moving on the excitement stirred up Tuesday when U.S. Steel announced that its directors were proposing a 3-for-2 stock split.

U.S. Steel shares rose 1 1/4 to 82 in early activity today on top of a 1 1/4 gain Tuesday.

Among other issues traded actively in the early going were Gulf Oil, up 1/2 at 24 1/4; Santa Fe Industries, down 1/4 at 35 1/4; Holiday Inns, ahead 1/4 at 18, and RCA, up 1/4 at 26 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 11.57 to 968.75.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area wheat corn oats soybeans
W Ohio 3.35 2.38 1.53 4.50
N Ohio 3.42 2.42 1.50 4.52
C Ohio 3.46 2.45 1.57 3.55
W Centrl 3.45 2.50 1.48 4.50
SW Ohio 3.48 2.48 1.53 4.61
Trend: SH sharply higher, H- higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 400. Auction early. As of 10:30, choice slaughter steers mostly steady. Bulk steers showing muddy condition. Too few standard and good sold for price test. Too few choice and good heifers sold for price test.

Cows: steady. Active. Bulls and bullocks, steady to 1 1/2 higher. Light supply. Feeder cattle held for afternoon auction.

Steers: choice, 925-1025, yield grade 3-4, \$3.85-4.70; standard, 1050-1125, 2-3, \$3.17-3.60.

Heifers: fixed good and choice, 715, 2-3, \$36.25, low dressing, 820, \$32.85; standard, \$15.950, 2-3, \$24.25-29.

Cows: standard, 800-1050, \$27, 30-10; utility and commercial, 900-1300, \$23.80-28.50; high dressing, \$28.85-29.40; cutter, 730-1100, \$21-23.50; canner, 700-800, \$18-22.

Bulls: individual yield grade 2, 1685, \$34.50; 985-1175, \$27.20-31.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Varcoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/2
D. P. & L.	18 1/4
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancOhio	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Huntington Shares	22 3/4 to 23 1/4
Frisch's	8 1/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	27 1/2
Budd Co.	14 1/4
Armco Steel	33
Mead Corp.	26 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	3.49
Shelled Corn	2.53
Soybeans	4.64

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$49 to \$49.25

MARKET CLOSING AT 2 P.M.

Auction Results, Feb. 10, 1976

HOGS: 412 Head. Butchers, 25c lower, 49.25 net. Boars for slaughter, 39.60.

FEEDER PIGS: 100 Head. Steady market. CWT 10.00-46.00. By Head, 5.00-50.00.

SOVS: 300-350 lbs. 42.35; 350-400 lbs. 42.40; 400-450 lbs. 46.60; 450-500 lbs. 47.10; 500-550 lbs. 48.10; 550-600 lbs. 48.10; 600 lbs. up 48.10.

CATTLE: 360 Head. Steers, market active, \$1.00-\$3.00 higher on choice settlers, lower grades \$2.00-\$3.00 higher. Choice, 40.00-43.35, good, 37.00-40.00, standard, 35.00-37.00. Heifers, market active, \$1.00-\$3.00 higher. Choice, 37.00-41.00, Good, 34.00-37.00, standard, 30.00-34.00. Cows, market active, \$1.00-\$2.00 higher. Utility and commercial, 16.85-30.60. Bulls, active, steady. Butchers, 29.50-33.35, bologna, 26.85-28.85.

FEEDER CATTLE: 50 Head. Market active and steady. Yearling steers, 36.50 down, yearling heifers, 27.00 down. Steer calves, 35.85 down, heifer calves, 29.00 down.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. some to 230 lbs. country points mostly 49.25, plants 49.50-50, a few at 50.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs. some to 230 lbs. country points mostly 49.25, plants 49.25-50; 220-250 lbs. country points 47.50-49, plants 47.50-49.75, a few at 50.

Receipts: Tuesday actuals 6600. Today's estimates 6500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady.

Tasty World Restaurant

FAMILY STYLE DINNER EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beginning Tonight!



Enjoy! Come on out!

OUR MENU IS:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| TABLE CHOICE: | Homemade Vegetable Soup or Crisp Garden Salad with Choice of Dressing. |
| CHOICE OF TWO ENTREE'S: | Beef Tips and N |

House OKs tax bill despite charges by GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation designed to halt the inflationary skyrocketing of property taxes was approved 75-22 by the House on Tuesday, but worried opponents question what it will mean to the state's finances.

Sponsor Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville, said the bill could save property owners between \$70 million and \$120 million next year on their tax bills.

But opponents claim that represents only a five per cent reduction; minor for the individual homeowner, but potentially disastrous for local governments which will lose the money.

Opponents, all Republicans, claimed the legislature will have to hike other taxes next year to compensate for the loss of school revenue.

And, they said, portions of the bill hiking business taxes by an estimated \$35 million could hurt Ohio's efforts to attract new industry.

"Nobody in this room, nobody in the world, knows the effects of this bill or knows the problems that it will cause," protested Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee.

Johnson said the bill represents a policy decision by the state that the property tax should not be an inflationary tax, and that citizens have the right to vote on tax increases.

He said the measure would cost the state more money in terms of increased state subsidies to local schools, but said the legislature already adopted the policy when it enacted the school aid formula last year.

The tax measure was introduced to temper the soaring tax bills caused as counties reappraise real estate to current market value and up their assessment rate to 35 per cent—as much as 50 per cent more than some are now paying.

The present system, even allowing for some rollback in tax rates, has doubled or tripled some tax bills, he said.

"This bill is an attempt to stop that skyrocketing," he said.

Under Johnson's bill, total county revenues before reappraisal will be considered a ceiling on revenues, except for tax on new construction and newly-voted millage.

The millage will be restored to its level before reappraisal—negating tax rate reductions to this point—but a tax credit will be given homeowners for the "paper increase" in the tax.

As a result, Johnson said, homeowners who already have gone through reappraisal "will probably see a reduction in the amount of his tax bill."

A homeowner who has not yet gone through reappraisal "will not have to face the tremendous increase," he said.

However, the legislation does not provide a tax credit for business equipment and inventory, which would be subject to the higher restored millage. The business tax thus would increase by about \$35 million, Johnson said.

The bill as it went to the House floor did not allow tax credits for either the so-called "inside millage" — the 10 mills of tax which can be assessed without a vote — or the charter millage — tax included in a city charter. A mill is equal to \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

However, Rep. Dennis E. Eckart, D-

18 Euclid, gained approval of an amendment requiring tax credits to be given on that portion also. The local government can recoup that revenue through a series of public hearings held to justify reinstituting the tax without a vote.

"This amendment goes to the heart of local control," Eckart argued. "Those people that say, let's build a road or let's build a bridge... must justify those expenditures to the people who elected them. No longer will we provide a blank check."

Eckart's amendment was adopted 68-28.

A second Democratic amendment setting an effective date of Sept. 1 for the bill also was approved. The measure will still not affect tax bills

until early next year, but the change assures the entire tax year of 1976 is included under the proposed law, Johnson said.

Republicans offered eight amendments, all of them rejected by the Democratic majority. Democrats said some of the amendments were not pertinent to the bill and said some would make it unconstitutional.

The speaker ruled four of the amendments out of order. Each time, Republicans appealed the ruling to the full house. Each time, the speaker's ruling was upheld by a strict party line vote.

Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, protested the speed with which the Democratic majority was pushing the bill.

"Who are we racing with this bill?" Kurfess asked. "The Senate? Are we racing Gov. (James A.) Rhodes? If so, where are we racing him to?"

"We really don't know the impact of this bill," Kurfess said. "Nobody denies that."

Rep. Ben Rose, R-64 Lima, said the tax cut should have been accompanied by legislation reducing expenditures by an equal amount.

"A vote for this measure lays the groundwork for a tax increase of an unknown amount of unknown taxes," he said.

When the final vote came, however, 17 Republicans sided with the 58 Democrats present to pass the measure. All 22 opposition votes were cast by Republicans.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

tax money be used to pay outstanding debts on bonds. In addition to this amount, the city carried a balance of more than \$28,000 from 1975 and will have other revenue in excess of \$25,000. The total funds in this account for 1976 are \$123,243, according to the city manager's estimate. In order to meet the city's bond obligations, only \$73,024 will be spent.

The city manager pointed out to Council that although state examiners would disapprove of transferring this money to the general fund, this surplus could be utilized to underwrite general operating expenses.

Ironically, Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough and Fisher, who along with James Ward were the strongest proponents of cutting the budget, were the most vocal in their opposition to the transfer. Fisher contended that this type of fund transferring by Council in past years had led to the financial crisis the city now faces.

Wilson, who initiated discussions on the possible transfer, and Ward, who maintained his desire to rectify the budget without a tax throughout the meeting, abstained from voting on the transfer. All other Council members voted against the move.

Shortly after the vote on the \$50,000 transfer, Cook made a motion that an ordinance establishing a half per cent income tax be presented at the Feb. 25 Council meeting. With some reservations, Morris seconded the motion, and it was approved by a 4-2 margin. Wilson and Ward opposed the tax ordinance, and Mrs. McCullough abstained.

Morris said he would favor the tax only if Council earmarked the revenue

specifically for the 1976 expenditures currently contained in the budget. Fisher echoed similar sentiments, stating that the tax should be used to cover present deficits only.

If the tax were to become effective April 1 as appears likely, the revenue collected during 1976 would be approximately \$110,000. This would allow Council to fill the two vacancies on the police department and generate an additional \$20,000 or more for reinstatement of part of the \$38,400 in material cuts made by Council. The revenue estimate is based on the rate of collection of taxes experienced by the city in 1975, more efficient tax collection methods under the direction of a tax administrator could produce slightly higher revenue.

In addition, approximately \$50,000 in 1976 tax liability would be collected during 1977. The net revenue from a 12-month collection of a one-half per cent tax appears to be slightly in excess of \$200,000, minus the cost of the tax administrator's office. Were the tax to remain in effect through 1977, the city would collect somewhere in the neighborhood of \$110,000 in 1976 and \$200,000 in 1977.

William F. Stolzenburg Sr., 804 Maple St., who spearheaded the citizens recall of the 1975 income tax, attended the meeting and was outraged by Council's action. He vowed to again initiate recall action if Council imposes the tax and also proposed legal action against the city.

Although there appears to be no court action which can bar Council from imposing the tax, it is likely that he could obtain sufficient signatures to have a recall of the tax ordinance placed before the voters.

Kansas wheat plowed under in effort to stall drought

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) Wheat farmers in the Great Plains have begun plowing under part of their drought-shriveled 1976 crop in a desperate effort to head off severe wind erosion that could affect millions of acres.

High winds this week in western Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles kicked up dust storms reminiscent of Dust Bowl days.

"It was like the 'Dirty 30s' for awhile Monday," said Allan Bowman, district director in southwestern Kansas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Drought already has cut expected wheat production in southwestern Kansas to about 50 per cent of the normal 30-bushel per acre yield, Bowman estimated, and many fields are being plowed to prevent soil from blowing away.

"There is considerable stripping being done now," he said, "and if the weather continues like this, the farmers will have to resort to total tillage in many fields. Of course, then they lose their wheat crop."

Lack of rainfall has plagued the wheat-growing region from Nebraska to Texas. Winter wheat, which makes up about three-fourths of all the nation's wheat production, has been

drastically affected by the drought, agricultural officials reported.

"We're not just crying wolf to make the price of wheat go up," said Myron Krenzlin, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "It looks bad. If we don't get some rain soon and the winds keep up, we're really going to be hurting."

Mrs. Earl Hayes of Stafford, Kan., whose husband is president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said growers estimate they have lost at least 75 million to 100 million bushels, figures that translate into a loss of between \$225 million and \$300 million at current farm prices.

Although important as bread grain, wheat does not bear as heavily on consumer food prices as corn and other livestock feed grain used to produce the nation's meat, poultry and milk. But a skimpy wheat crop would probably fan prices of other grains upward and make it more expensive to feed livestock.

The federal Soil Conservation Service said 10.3 million acres of land from the Dakotas to Texas were open to severe wind erosion by the end of December and more than one million acres already had been damaged.

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When all ten spaces are punched after required purchases are made at Washington C.H. Kroger Store Only — one each week February 2, 1976, thru April 10, 1976.

WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5
When purchased Feb. 2 thru Feb. 8, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food Feb. 9 thru Feb. 15, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food Feb. 16 thru Feb. 22, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food Feb. 23 thru Feb. 29, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food March 1 thru March 7, 1976
WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10
This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food March 8 thru March 14, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food March 15 thru March 21, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food March 22 thru March 28, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food March 29 thru April 4, 1976	This week after purchase of \$7.90 or more in food April 5 thru April 11, 1976

Pick up your Oscar Mayer Canned Ham any day of the 11th week (April 12, 1976).

Offer limited to one coupon per family and due to the terrific value of this offer, Senior Citizens must meet the purchase requirement.

548 Clinton Ave. WASHINGTON C.H.

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HOLIDAY ON ICE

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10 PERFORMANCES

Tue. Wed. Thur. 7:30 PM Fri. — Sat. 8 PM MATINEES Fri. 4 PM *Sat. 11 AM & 3:30 PM Sunday 2 & 6:30 PM	\$6.50 \$5.50 \$4.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED	JUNIORS TO 14 YRS 1/2 PRICE MATINEES FRIDAY 4 PM SAT. 11 AM & 3:30 PM
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DAYTON HARA ARENA
1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, O. 45415
278-4776 Information

Opinion And Comment

The kids at recess

Adults wonder why they are fat, why they are not fit, why there often seems to be too much day and not enough energy to get through it - why, in sum, they are not lean and brimful of the joy of life as they were in childhood. One reason for this, though admittedly not the sole reason, is that they don't indulge in the spontaneous exercise that goes with being a child; they don't run and play and leap and climb just for the fun of doing these things.

Oh, they exercise, all right; the conscientious ones do. More often than not rather grimly, they put themselves through physical rigors at appointed times. They roust

themselves out to jog painfully at dawn. With dour mien and thoughts of blessed ease to come, they do bends and pushups. They run in place or do the equivalent of a mile or two on a stationary bicycle, bleak with the knowledge that they're not getting much of anywhere.

Some even play games: a staid round of golf once a week, with the 19th hole dancing before them like the holy grail; perhaps, for the more vigorous, a set or two of tennis. Some do laps at the "Y" track, when they can spare the time, or soberly churn a few lengths of the pool.

With this in mind, observe the kids at recess. Pellmell they rush to the

playground. They play ball, they play tag; some just run around like colts in a pasture, others crawl through lengths of culvert pipe, still others accept the silent challenge of the jungle gym or surge sky-high on the swings.

It looks like great fun. Memory says it is. Adults who tried it might be whisked off to the loony bin. But if they managed to escape that fate, and behaved like kids at recess for awhile every day, they'd no longer have to wonder why they are fat, why they are not fit, why there often seems to be too much day and not enough energy to get through it.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

The court and campaign funding

WASHINGTON — The outcome of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the federal election law was like that of the race of the animals in Alice in Wonderland. Everyone won — or claimed they had won — and now the dispute is over the prizes.

One consequence of the 270 pages of legal verbiage has had too little recognition. That is the removal of all spending limits on congressional races

either in the primaries or in the general election.

Small wonder that Sen. James Buckley, the independent conservative from New York, was snapped with a rare grin on his normally solemn face just after the decision was handed down. Buckley is a prime example of what the decision can mean and he can run off with his prize with no one to contest it.

Prior to the Court's decision, can-

didates for Senate and House seats were limited to spending no more than \$35,000 of their own or their family's funds. Buckley comes from a wealthy family, with each of 10 children having a net worth of a million dollars or more. He disclosed that this was his own net worth when revealing that his income in 1974 was close to \$150,000, which included his Senate salary of \$42,500.

Under the Court's ruling there is nothing to prevent Buckley from using any part of his fortune that he chooses to throw into the race nor is there anything to preclude his surviving seven brothers and sisters — one is the highly paid columnist and author William Buckley Jr. — from giving whatever they choose to his campaign.

The senator has said he intends to stay within the limit of spending set by the law which, under a complex formula based on the voting population, was \$560,000 in the primary.

But there is nothing now to prevent anyone from contributing to the success of a candidate's campaign as long as it is not co-ordinated (the wording in the Court's decision) with the candidate's own funding.

Thus a friend of a candidate could buy a full-page newspaper ad or he could go all-out and work up a television program for stations in the state.

All true, say Buckley's staffers, but on the other hand, the way is now open for the AFL-CIO to back Buckley's opposition both in the primary and in the general election. They cite, as an example, labor's contribution to the defeat of Republican Louis Wyman in the special election for the vacant Senate seat in New Hampshire. Buckley is a prime target of labor's political wing.

The consequences of the Court's decision are even more striking in Missouri where the limit in the primary worked out at \$287,937. The front runner in the Democratic race, James W. Symington, son of the Senator, does not have a great amount of personal funds. He has said he will be content to stay within that limit.

On the Republican side, John C. Danforth, the state's Attorney General, comes from a wealthy family. He said after the Court's ruling that he was also willing to stay within the limit. Six years ago, running against Sen. Stuart Symington, Danforth was reported to have spent several million dollars.

But the younger Symington has a Democratic opponent, Rep. Jerry Litton, a wealthy rancher. Litton says he means to spend as much money as he chooses because Symington has had more exposure since he is in his third term in the House.

The main thrust of the Court's opinion was to throw out any limit on what presidential candidates may spend. This was the conclusion, that under the First Amendment spending limits were an encroachment on freedom of speech. In challenging the law, Buckley's curious partner was former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is theoretically running for President.

The 270-page decision came from the Court rather than any single justice, evidence of the lack of direction among the nine. Since the Court has given Congress only 30 days to revise the Federal Election law, it may be that, with the pulling and hauling for and against, the time will expire and the result will be no effective law whatsoever.

In that way the confusion will be confounded. While nothing like the secrecy and the corruption of 1972 can occur, there will be plenty of opportunity for under-the-table help. It would be hard to find a better example of the vagaries of the American system.

Jackson slates transport meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Transportation Director Richard Jackson has scheduled a Feb. 13 meeting with transportation representatives to discuss the interests of shippers and Ohio communities excluded from the ConRail system.

He has invited shippers, representatives of the state, railroad, United States Railway Association, Federal Railroad Administration, ConRail and the office of the attorney general.

Jackson said the meeting will deal with responsibilities and procedures to protect the interests of those not included in the plan to be implemented April 1.

The first state teachers' association was organized in December, 1847.

Another View



"WE ONLY GOT \$16 MILLION FOR FLORIDA, BUT CONSIDERING TODAY'S MARKET WE GOT A GOOD PRICE FOR NEW YORK."

Ohio Perspective

New license tags readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Your next set of license plates will be twice as thick and may enable the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to return \$7.5 million to the taxpayers in some years, a bureau official says.

This is the year the bureau issues multiyear license plates in an effort to cut the cost of registering the state's 6.5 million passenger cars.

The old plates were made of cold rolled steel about two-hundredths of an inch thick. The new ones will be made of an aluminum alloy rolled between three-and four-hundredths of an inch thick.

The new plates are designed to last at least three years.

A supervisor at Ohio Penal Industries in Lebanon, where inmates help stamp out the plates, said the new plates will cost about the same as the old ones, barring a decision to change color or other specifications.

License plates were issued last in 1974. In 1975, automobile owners received validation stickers.

Administrative costs, such as keeping track of who holds which plates, stay about the same year after year, said Richard Hudson, assistant deputy registrar. The saving with stickers comes in production costs.

License plates cost \$1.28 a pair while a validation sticker costs seven cents, Hudson said. The \$7.5 million would be saved each year the state issues stickers instead of plates.

Registration fees go into a fund, and the money saved during sticker years will be returned to the state's tax districts, Hudson said.

In general, license plate fees have not changed since 1974, he added.

The license plate registration fee is \$10. There's a 50-cent charge to make the plates reflect light, a change ordered by the legislature; and the standard deputy registrar's fee is 50 cents.

In districts which have opted for a local tax, the package costs an extra \$5.

The state offers special license plate packages. For an extra \$5, you can order plates with three characters of your choosing.

For \$35 over standard cost, you can order plates with any six characters you want. Of that extra charge, \$30 goes to improving Ohio's roadside parks, Hudson said.

The same law that authorized multiyear plates and split registration into two months gave deputy registrars the right to charge up to \$1.50 for reserving plates.

The law made formal the informal practice of keeping certain plates for those who asked for them year after year. Under the informal procedure, the registrars were not told what to charge for the extra bookkeeping.

Hudson said he didn't know what registrars might have been charging. "The deputy registrars represent 750 to 800 independent businessmen under our supervision," Hudson said.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Siamese coin
- Title for Athena
- Delphi had a famous one
- Anna land
- George Jean —
- Sailor
- Stroke
- Whale
- Lover of beauty
- Pious (Ital.)
- Resiliency
- Armadillo
- Slav
- Greek island
- Bert —
- Wagered
- Summer, in Dijon
- African country
- premium (2 wds.)
- Male sheep
- Boniface's place
- Diversified
- Uniform
- Dinner course
- Beach, Florida

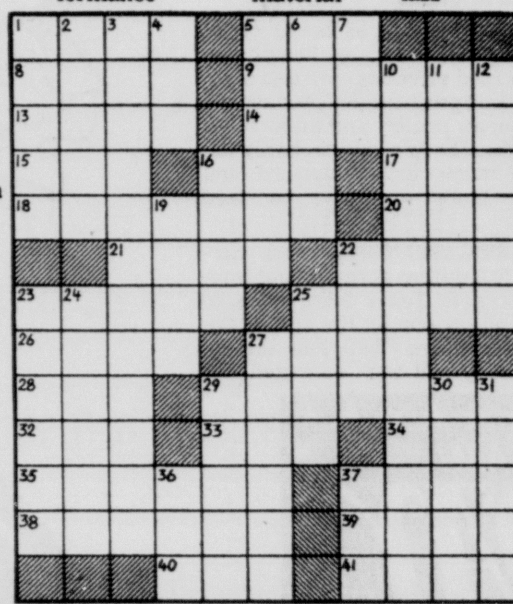
DOWN

- Transgress
- Tres cultured
- Sew lightly
- Underworld moniker
- Kind of talk (3 wds.)
- Cap
- Show one's largess
- Speechify
- Make lace
- Delicatessen
- Goody (2 wds.)
- Lasso
- Repeat performance

THAR ALLAH
SOBIG LEAVE
ALLFOOLSDAY
REY AVES
OWEN WIG
ALEGAR MADE
SILLYSEASON
ELBE TRIPLE
ATA HAND
SITE ALA
SIMPLESIMON
IDEAL TRENT
TARRY KNEE

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 16 Closely confined | 25 David or Dix |
| 19 Whittened, as with frost | 27 More vociferous |
| 22 Diva's rendition | 30 Sluggish |
| 23 Cohere | 31 Pester |
| 24 Caner's material | 37 Wagnerian lass |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJV QVNNKT SJFS KTCR JOR
KTC JKL V OR FNTFAR EBR S MKL
OCH KBS KQ F JFGXTFGV RSKGV.

Q. L. J B W W F G X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAD A PLEASANT TIME WITH MY MIND, FOR IT WAS HAPPY. — LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Reader says snooping's a spouse's right

DEAR ABBY: Why do you repeatedly tell women to stay out of their husband's billfolds and drawers?

Why should a married man have something in his billfold and drawers that his wife shouldn't be able to see? Are you saying that if a man is carrying on a secret love affair with another woman, it's none of his wife's business?

Oftentimes, a wife discovers that her husband is committing adultery when she finds the evidence hidden in his billfold or drawer. Then, at least she has the choice of bringing the man to his senses through proper care and treatment of holding onto evidence in case she decides to divorce him. Thank you.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, I can't condone invasion of privacy for any reason.

P.S. If women can pry, why can't men also? Such snooping is dirty business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old divorced woman in comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and stylish, and no one ever takes me for a day over 50.

Six months ago, I met a handsome, refined, very well-to-do gentleman who is 68. (I'll call him "Harry.") After a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again because he had had a prostate operation 10 years ago that left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year, and I understand Wife No. 2 took him to the cleaners.

Please tell me how to get Harry to marry me.

MARRIAGE—MINDED

DEAR MARRIAGE: If you're willing to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage doesn't work out, you won't "take him to the cleaners," suggest it. If that doesn't work, face it. Harry isn't for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: You've received countless letters from people who complain because their spouse snores. Well, how's this for a switch?

My wife and I are chronic insomniacs. When we do fall asleep, we occasionally snore. Whenever I hear her snoring, it's like hearing heavenly chimes because I know that she has finally finally been able to fall asleep.

That, in turn, makes me feel so mellow and relaxed that I soon doze off, too.

My wife tells me that she is not bothered by my snoring for the same reason.

DEAR "H": Orchids to both of you. That's what I call love of the highest order. Your words are music to snore by.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1976. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

On this date:
In 1531, King Henry VIII was recognized as supreme head of the Church in England.

In 1744, French and Spanish ships defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel — at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, the inventor, Thomas Edison, was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1967, military rule was imposed in Peking during civil strife in the Peoples Republic of China.

Ten years ago: The World Council of Churches elected an American, Dr. Eugene Blake, as its president and announced steps to seek closer cooperation with the Vatican.

Five years ago: A treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor was signed by 63 nations in ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

One year ago: Margaret Thatcher was elected leader of the British Conservative Party, becoming the first woman to head a major political party in Britain.

Today's birthday: Actress Kim Stanley is 51.

Thought for today: Every noble work is at first impossible — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer and historian, 1795-1881.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, John Adams predicted at Philadelphia that the British would not attack New York City because too much Tory property would be destroyed.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods. Careful distribution of energies and unstinting use of your talents could lead to new gains.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

As with many others now, you may tend to slow down at unexpected moments, then accelerate your pace unwisely. Such sporadic efforts are not productive. Steady!

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Work for top gains but do not expect them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech. Narrow the margin for error!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If too eager, you may overreach your mark but, if observing your limitations

and maintaining a reasonable pace, you can accomplish a great deal.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Auspicious influences now. Manage today well, interpret carefully. Don't accept ALL suggestions offered. Study with an eye to the future.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

This could be an outstanding day, but it will largely depend on you. Steady does it! Don't scatter energies, thus over-taxing yourself.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your ingenuity, versatility, originality stimulated. Even if results are not immediately forthcoming, put forth your finest efforts. They will pay off soon.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Branch out to some extent. Realize your limitations, however, so that you won't overreach your mark. Some complexities possible.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This is a day in which you will have to use your innate good judgment to the hilt. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and do not let others influence your decisions.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your energies should be stimulated now and advances are indicated. In trying moments, call on your fine sense of humor.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

More gains available then may seem possible at first. But you will have to go after them in a sound, pre-determined way, and know exactly what you are about.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Don't worry if your program does not go exactly as you'd like. Seek the reason, then aim to handle it more effectively — and enthusiastically. You CAN achieve.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with personality-plus; can reach almost unscalable heights with ingenuity and dash. You are suited to any field which brings you in contact with the public; are a born leader, a salesman beyond par and, in anything you do, have a flair for the dramatic. You have a regal outlook on life, thus may become too domineering, too proud, but your innate kindness and generosity to others often offsets these faults.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Ignition system is on th' blink, Ed! Gotta match?"

2-11

Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently Gov. Rhodes asked the State Board of Tax Appeals to freeze real property valuations for tax purposes at their Jan. 1, 1975 level. This will not help you as far as reappraisal is concerned. It will trend your reappraised or true market value back to the Jan. 1, 1975 level and hold it there for a couple of years.

Up to now the State Supreme Court and BTA have been the only actors on the scene. I am sorry to have to tell you but now the Legislature is going to "help" us. I am told that the first bill that came out of committee was so garbled as to be impossible of understanding and was quickly sent back for revision.

Let's make a couple of suggestions which, I am sure, will be so simple they will be promptly discarded or completely ignored.

Your tax is computed by multiplying True Market value times 35 per cent the millage. True Market Value is being determined in our county by the reappraisal which will be completed this year. The 35 per cent was set by the BTA — no requirement of law involved.

That leaves the tax rate which I would like to discuss briefly. This varies from township to township and between incorporated areas. Jasper Twp. pays a rate of 27.90, Jefferson 30.00, Wayne 27.70, W.C.H. 37.30, B'burg 32.30 and so forth. In each case, ten mills of the total is mandated or unvoted.

Suggestion 1: All millage voted and unvoted be scaled down in the same ratio as the increase in the tax duplicate. This would have to involve all millage — as soon as certain subdivisions or governmental entities are excepted, the whole suggestion becomes useless. Also, there are certain millages within the ten mills which are mandated by law. These would have to be scaled down also, if not there could well be that a situation might arise where there could be no millage to operate local government. Presently the County Commissioners have three mills, inside, to operate local government. In other words we would end up with less than ten mills mandated and all subdivisions, along with legal set-asides, would be reduced in the same ratio. This plan would leave no free millage (to be fought over by various subdivisions) within the mandated millage, which would be good.

Suggestion 2: Scale down all voted millage in the same ratio as the increase in the tax duplicate. Again, as soon as exceptions are made, the suggestion becomes meaningless. This would leave the unvoted millage undisturbed which would act as a hedge against inflation. Most all subdivisions share in unvoted millage. This, of course, would involve some changes, such as the School Foundation Distribution formula. I prefer suggestion 2.

J. Herbert Perrill
Harmony Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Just a note of thanks to our county road crew for the sand delivered on our road last Thursday evening during the ice storm.

My husband and sons had spent the better part of two hours pulling cars and trucks out of the ditch. My husband

'Tinker' Dobson dies at Coshocton

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) — Cleon "Tinker" Dobson, who entertained thousands of visitors annually at the restored Ohio Canal town of Roscoe Village died Monday. He was 87.

Dobson, a working blacksmith in Roscoe for more than 50 years, regaled visitors to the restored village with his recollections of the roisterous canal town.

He was the star of an award winning film made in 1971 by Bowling Green University named "Tinker," which featured the old blacksmith reminiscing about his life.

called the county highway barn just once and we appreciate the prompt service.

The Raymond Anderson family
Cook Yankeetown Rd.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Often when we read a letter to the editor about Bloomingburg Elementary School it is full of criticism. Two years ago when I joined the Miami Trace staff and was assigned to the Bloomingburg building I was told by others, "You'll be sorry!" Well, I haven't been sorry yet. I have well qualified co-workers and a wonderful hard working principal.

I want to tell the residents of Fayette County about a special day at Bloomingburg Elementary School and about a group of special people and especially about a group of special students. January 30, was "Living Arts Day." A committee of Bloomingburg PTO members worked for weeks organizing this day. They put in many hours of free labor. They contacted people in the community, both city and county, who were willing to give of their time and efforts to conduct classes in everything from micro-wave cooking to art classes and karate. I would like to name each person individually but the list of people interested in our youth is long. So to each committee member, each instructor, and each helper I can just say "Thank You!"

The students of Bloomingburg Elementary School are to be commended for the fine way they cooperated with the instructors and helpers. Students from grade 1 through grade 8 participated. Each student had a schedule for the entire day. Any visitors walking through the halls would realize that every student was where he was supposed to be having a great time. The students attended 4 different classes during the day. Each class was more exciting than the one before.

All in all Friday, Jan. 30, was a day to be remembered at Bloomingburg Elementary School. A day when teachers, parents, volunteers, and students were proud to say they attended Bloomingburg Elementary School.

Newspapers across the U.S. usually tell about the "bad" things young people have a part in. I just wanted to take a few moments to tell, in this newspaper, about the "good" things our young people had a part in.

Linda K. Waterman
18 Lincoln Street
Bloomingburg, Ohio

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

"Nixons plan China Visit," Record-Herald, Feb. 6, 1976. It is utterly fantastic what we are willing to tolerate. If a U.S. military person defected, they would be shot. It couldn't matter if they were only a buck private, still wobbly from induction immunization and knew nothing more vital than their standing on the k.p. list. To the wall they would go.

Yet a former U.S. President (not exactly a national hero) socializing with a sworn enemy of the U.S. is permitted unlimited freedom to enter countries that you and I would be denied.

Our government exercises an excessive amount of control over the granting of passports to the average taxpayer. We should not be naive enough to believe that Mr. Nixon is accepting the invitation from the Chinese solely to mark an anniversary. He is too ill to testify in court, yet he can golf and travel to China.

We better wake up. The bones thrown to us to fuss about are obscuring the real threats to our nation. Our perambulation down the pristine path of pathetic paternoster is going to surely do us in if we don't become more actively concerned. There is too much that we don't know, and there is a dangerous amount of indifference plaguing us. The ancient Egyptians worshipped their sacred bull, and we have our modern day apis. May God help us.

Perhaps our theme for the bicentennial should be recognition of the tyranny developing 200 years later. We should know that our treasured independence was secured by a very small number of citizens. The majority of our forefathers were sympathetic to the crown.

During the last two world wars, our women on the home front gave up husbands, sons, pots and pans, worked in defense plants, rolled bandages and were involved. They even gave up nylon hose for the war. Now they either stay home and read the comics and weep with soap operas, or they are exerting their energies on the social scene in a generally ridiculous cause. God bless the few that are trying.

We must be convinced that we have a serious threat to our independence now that is more insidious than in 1776. We must care and we must have hope. We can do something about it. We criticize the hippies for their shaggy hair and unkempt appearance. Isn't it merely a refusal to admit our moral integrity? Our motto "It won't do any good" should be replaced with "I'd rather die trying than to do nothing at all."

Jack Sanders
513 Lewis St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am writing to publicly express my appreciation and to make your readers aware of the exceptionally fine service available to them in case of emergency or personal bereavement. Fortunately, I was not in the latter situation.

Last month my father, A. C. Marshall, Jeffersonville, needed transportation via ambulance to Greene Memorial Hospital. Mr. Steve Huffman of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home responded to that call.

I have worked in a service organization for over 20 years so I feel that I can judge other persons performing a public service from what I have learned in those 20 years and I am not easily impressed. However, I must tell your readers that I have never met an individual such as Mr. Huffman who has exhibited as much professionalism, expertise, sympathy and consideration for us, the family, and my ill father.

I would like to hope that none of your readers need an ambulance service, but knowing that cannot be, I want them to be aware of how fortunate they are to have such fine service available to them.

Mrs. Charlene E. Murphy
Fairborn, Ohio

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We have a city, city government, business, and we have people. We also have a problem. Apparently the problem is money. Evidently we don't have enough money to run the city. Why? Well, maybe we don't have enough money because we are content with our current situation.

If we are not content with things as they now are in the city of Washington, maybe we could and should get busy and find out what is wrong and how to correct the monetary deficiency. Right now, without any more pencil scratching, we apparently are short about \$140,000.

How much can we add to that amount based on tax mills that were not renewed? How much can we add to that figure if some-unknown factors do not bring in the anticipated money such as inheritance tax, court imposed fines, and related items that are based on enough people receiving enough money from someone dying, and from court

imposed fines from an unknown judge's judicial record? How many more bills will be placed on us by the seemingly dictatorial mandates from the all powerful EPA? How much longer will our elected city council refuse to act responsibly?

To solve our immediate money problem the council could legally impose a fraction of less than one per cent income tax. It could be increased, legally, as required throughout the year. We may not like it but it is the law. They can impose up to one per cent and they don't need a list of 2,000 signatures to prod them into action. We have put them into office with our votes, and that should be sufficient. They won't be too popular, but then they won't be too popular if they start cutting our police and fire protection either.

Doesn't our state constitution article 1, section 1 insure us that, "All men are, by nature, free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring and possessing and protecting property, and seeking and obtaining happiness and safety." How can we cut down on our police and fire protection and still afford our citizens that which we are entitled to?

The action by the council that resulted in a suggestion that an across the board cut of an even per cent seems irresponsible for city council to even suggest, let alone wisely consider. Consider, if all departments are to be cut, all have an equal priority.

Once again, the council must stop worrying about being unpopular. We put them into office to do a job. They should get busy and do it. Immediate passage of an income tax demands

their full attention and best collective judgement. Such action on the part of the city council is their only recourse to get out of the mess that we are now in.

For the long range it is quite possible that an income tax would not be necessary, or we might find that one per cent income tax, if it comes to that, is definitely not adequate, and that we would have to have more than one per cent. If such becomes a fact, then we put it on a ballot and vote. Up to one per cent is the council's responsibility.

After we clear up the immediate problem, we could thoroughly investigate our system for providing money for the city to operate. We should demand that unpaid taxes, about \$40,000, be collected and not permitted to go unpaid for a decade or more. We should refuse to accept the excuse that sale of property on which the taxes have not been paid would be less than the overdue taxes. Regardless of what the property brings, we should either collect or sell it for what we can get out of it even if it is two cents. It breeds contempt for the law, and city council is in effect giving the guilty a license not to pay taxes.

We should change that image in the city of Washington. We should evaluate our method of assessment and the percentage charged. How many square feet of property in our city is not taxed? Why? If we raise our sights a little higher for the future we might one day realize the fairness inherent in an assessment state wide. The entire state should really be assessed the same amount. We have a serious problem and we had better work at it and quit pussy-footing around and take some in depth positive steps.

JACK SANDERS
513 Lewis St.

BUY ONE AND SAVE 15¢. THE NEXT THREE ARE ON US.

One coupon gets you 15¢ off your first package of Nestlé® Cookie Mix. The other coupon gets you \$1⁰⁰ back on each of your next three packages.

Nestlé® Cookie Mix comes in four great varieties. Try 'em all. And discover cookies baked from a mix that taste as good as cookies made from scratch...yet take only minutes.



15¢ Off one package of Nestlé® Cookie Mix. Coupon good on any flavor.

To The Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: for amount specified plus 5¢ for handling provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions NOT honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, present to the salesman or mail to THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27888. Offer good only in U.S.A. Expires June 26, 1976.

Only one coupon may be redeemed per unit of product purchased. Good only on purchase of Nestlé Cookie Mix. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Only this form can be used to obtain refund. up to \$3⁰⁰ Nestlé® Cookie Mix up to \$3⁰⁰ refund.

Buy up to 4 packages of Nestlé Cookie Mix you can use the 15¢ coupon for your first, and we'll send you \$1.00 back per package on your 2nd, 3rd and 4th packages if they are sent together with this form. Just cut the flavor name from each package front, and send them to us with this refund form.

Gentlemen: I am enclosing:
☐ 4 Nestlé Cookie Mix labels. Please send me \$3.00.
☐ 3 Nestlé Cookie Mix labels. Please send me \$2.00.
☐ 2 Nestlé Cookie Mix labels. Please send me \$1.00.

Mail to The Nestlé Company Inc., P.O. Box 1448, Elm City, N.C. 27888.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow up to 6 weeks for refund. Void where prohibited. Good only in U.S.A. Limit one per family. Offer limited to maximum of \$3.00. Expires June 30, 1976.



Meet DANNY DRUMSTICK'S NEW FRIENDS...

JR. BURGER & SR. BURGER
 Try these delicious chopped steak sandwiches...
 they are just right for any appetite!

59¢ (includes French fries)

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

69¢

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STORE COUPON

15¢ Off one package of Nestlé® Cookie Mix. Coupon good on any flavor.

To The Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: for amount specified plus 5¢ for handling provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions NOT honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, present to the salesman or mail to THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27888. Offer good only in U.S.A. Expires June 26, 1976.

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REFUND FORM

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Valentine Day weddings planned

Miss Diana Hill has completed plans for her marriage to Barry Hidy, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Ray Russell will officiate at the open-church wedding. Music will be provided by Roddy West.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hill of 4699 Washington-Waterloo Rd., and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hidy, 320 Sixth St.

Matron of honor for Miss Hill will be her sister, Mrs. Vickie White, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Connie Seymour and Mrs. Bonnie Willoughby III. Cheryl Justice and Mary Butcher will be the bridesmaids.

Jerry Howell will serve as best man, and seating the wedding guests will be Allen Willoughby III, Robert Seymour, Ronnie Dawson and Keith Jaekels.

Hostesses for the reception at the church following the wedding will be Mrs. Jeanne Howell and Mrs. Lisa West, who will also preside at the guest book.

The marriage of Miss Paula Ann Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ferguson of Wilmington, and Billy B. Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Ross, also of Wilmington, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

The open-church wedding will be held in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Raymond L. Umstead Sr., performing the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Umstead will be the organist, Mr. Edgar Gardner, pianist, and Mrs. Edgar Gardner of Carlisle, will be the vocalist.

Miss Robyn Curtis of Wilmington will serve as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Sue Lovelace of Martinsville, Debbie Ross and Sandra Ross, sisters of the prospective groom, both of Wilmington.

Raymond L. Umstead Jr. will serve as best man and the ushers will be Douglas Ward of Morehead, Ky., Ronald Ferguson and Michael Ferguson, brothers of the bride-elect. Susan Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carter, and the bride-elect's cousin, will be the flower girl. Brian Mabry will be the ringbearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mabry of Wilmington.

Mrs. Douglas Ward, sister of the prospective groom, will preside at the guest book.

The open reception will follow at Kelly Center, Wilmington College.

Alpha Theta to sponsor 'Bike Ride'

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Jack Moats. Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, vice president, was in charge of the meeting, and opened with the Opening Ritual. Several items of business were discussed by the group.

Mrs. Fred Zechman thanked all for their support in making the annual benefit dance so successful. The proceeds from the project will go to the pediatrics ward of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Don Gibbs informed the group that the quilt the girls had been working on was in its final stages of completion. The quilt is a project for the Antique Show planned March 7 with the proceeds all going to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mick Barker, philanthropic chairman, led a discussion of sponsoring another annual "Bike Ride." The group decided to sponsor the "Bike Ride" and all proceeds will go to St. Jude's Hospital.

Plans were also discussed for a Founder's Day luncheon to be held in March. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting, Valentine gifts were exchanged among 'secret sisters.'

Mrs. Moats and Mrs. John Gruber served a dessert course to Mrs. Barker, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. Zechman, Mrs. Fred Hoppes, Mrs. Eichard Hill, Mrs. Jim Oughterson, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs. Ron Warner, and Mrs. Chuck Wisler.

Program set for 'crafts' at circle

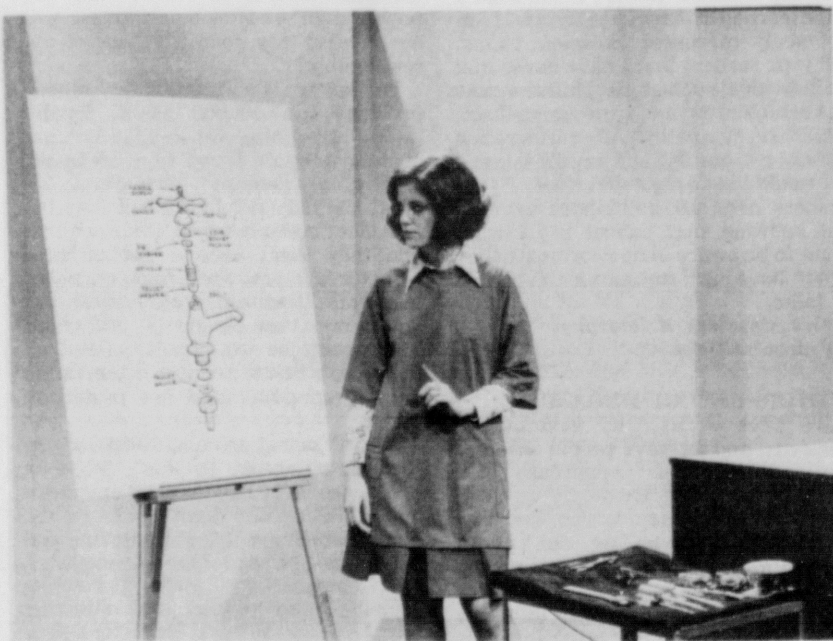
Mrs. Victor Slutz of the New Holland Church of Christ will present the program of "Crafts for the Home and Church" when the Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ assemble in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. James Eakins will be in charge of devotions entitled "A Loving Heart."

Women's Interests

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

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TV series to premiere here

Fayette County "do-it-yourselfers" will have "their own" television series with the start of a new program on cable TV Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 17, 1976. According to Mrs. Gladys Kirk, Fayette County Extension Agent, the new series, "You Can Do It!" is a nine-part, educational series on home care and repairs. "It is designed to teach viewers simple, money-saving care and maintenance techniques," she said.

Created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System,

through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant, "You Can Do It!" is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

During the nine-week series, hostess Cindy Kidwell will teach lessons on how to repair leaky faucets, how to caulk and weatherstrip, and how to paint interiors and exteriors, Mrs. Kirk said.

"On the first program, viewers will learn how to do simple electrical repairs. "Other lessons will teach viewers how to make toilet repairs and adjustments, how to repair walls, and how to make storage space," Mrs. Kirk added.

Roses, And Other Things

By Howard Knutson (Rosey)

Roses, like most plants, require an adequate and constant supply of water for optimal growth. When planting a new bed, take this into consideration, and you can minimize future problems. The small tree far enough away that it will not interfere with the garden this year is going to grow; in five years it can be a problem. Hedges, shrubs, decorative vines will all grow in the future and will compete with the rose. At any given time, the ground will have only a set amount of water available; the more growing there, the more competition for that supply. Remember, also, that many plants have extensive, far-reaching root growth; on occasion, persons have found it necessary to install metal or plastic shields in the ground around beds to keep out unwanted growth. A good general rule is to keep at least ten feet away from large shrubs, and at least twenty-five feet from the drip-line of trees.

At the time of building a new bed, plan ahead for your watering system. If you want to put in an underground system, either for root soaking or with above-the-ground spray outlets, the ideal time to install this is while the ground is already dug up, before plant roots are in place. If you plan to use an oscillating sprinkler, set the bed dimensions such that it will cover the entire bed from one setting, then leave that central spot unplanted. If you are going to use a rotary sprinkler, the

logical thing is to make the bed approximately circular; in other words, plan for your beds and your equipment to work together with a minimum of problems. Be sure that you are conveniently located to a water supply, so you will not need several hundred feet of hose to spread out and roll up frequently.

Along with consideration of the problems of watering, we will also have to consider drainage; whenever we put water into an area, the excess must be able to get out. While roses like lots of water, they don't want to set with their roots drowning in water, so be sure that drainage is adequate. One way to find out is to run a modified percolation test; dig a hole about the size needed for a rose bush, about two feet deep; completely fill this with water. If the water drains away in one to two hours, drainage will be adequate, but if at least part of the water remains after this time, you will have to either abandon that spot, or improve drainage. If no drainage occurs, deepen the bed to thirty inches, lay drain tile, and a six to eight inch layer of gravel before filling in. If drainage is fair, perhaps only the gravel will be needed, but you will have to beware of the 'bathtub' effect, which will be discussed in another column. If the water table is extremely close to the surface, the only feasible method will be to install a raised bed, eight to twelve inches above ground level.

Sunny-East Homemakers plan projects

Mrs. Robert Riley was hostess when the Sunny-East Belles Homemakers met in her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Estle presented devotions by reading two poems, "Love," and "Where There is Love."

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Climer, president. It was voted to continue the project of remembering the birthdays of children at the Fayette County Children's Home with a card and cash gift. The club also voted to give a donation to the 'Meals on Wheels' program at First Baptist Church.

Members discussed the spring banquet in May and Mrs. Climer announced that a nominating committee

will be appointed to present a slate of officers for next year. Mrs. Dwight Foy is chairman for the banquet.

A silent auction followed. A variety of useful items were 'auctioned' and purchased by members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Estle to Mrs. Donald Belles, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Allen O. McClung, and Mrs. Roy Yahn.

The March meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Bernard Huffman, with Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Climer the assisting hostesses.

Youth Activities

FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The second meeting of the Fayette Champs 4-H Club took place in the home of Timmy Lindsey. The meeting was called to order by Janet Reid, president, and the 4-H Pledge was led by Debbie Strahler. Bob Spengler gave the treasurer's report, and members were reminded of \$1.00 dues to be paid by Feb. 17.

New business consisted of making plans to paint two barrels as a community project. This motion was made by Debbie Strahler and Tim Lindsey. One barrel will be placed at the store

and one at Madison Mills School. One barrel will be painted with the Bicentennial design, and the other with the 4-H colors.

Members also discussed money-making projects for the year, and a bake sale was planned sometime in March. The following persons were assigned: Mike Miller, Tim Lindsey, Jean Ann Brown and adviser Jerry Pendelton. President Janet Reid went over the 4-H schedule for the coming year, and members elected Janet Reid, secretary.

Mark Miller gave a safety report and Jean Ann Brown and Debbie Strahler gave demonstrations at the meeting. Tim Lindsey presented a health report on "Health for Horses."

'All About House Plants' Twin Oaks Garden Club topic

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes was hostess when members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club met. Mrs. James Braun, president, read the poem from the program book for the opening. Reports were read and it was announced that the club will participate with other clubs in the county in spring plantings at the Historical Museum and Washington Manor Court. They also voted to make plantings at the Methodist Church in Good Hope.

Mrs. Brown presented the schedule for the Flower Show at the Fayette County Fair and announced that the Twin Oaks Club had been assigned the horticulture exhibit at the Flower Show.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson showed literature received from Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania and a future trip to Longwood was discussed. Plans were also made for newcraft projects, and it was decided to start work on them on Monday in the home of Mrs. Hoppes.

The program topic, "All About House Plants" was presented by Mrs. Joseph Bonham. She named the 10 easiest foliage plants and said one

really can't fail with these plants. All one has to do is choose the right plant for the location she has, then give it the proper growing conditions.

She also named the 10 easiest flowering plants to grow. To be successful with indoor flowering plants is a challenge, but can be easily met if one gives them 'tender loving care,' extra light and water they require. A budding plant should be chosen instead of one in full bloom, she said.

Mrs. Bonham announced that orchids are not the fragile, delicate hard-to-grow plants they seem to be, and that if one can grow and ordinary house plant, one can grow orchids, because they are extremely tough and hard to kill and very insect resistant. There are over 30,000 orchid species and three times that many hybrids. They come in every color and with many fragrances. They may be ordered from any florist.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoppes to Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Joseph Bonham.

Wedding date is changed

The wedding date for the marriage of Miss Connie Staybrook to Mr. Tim McGlone has been changed to July 25. The wedding was formerly planned for Aug. 1. The open-church custom will be observed.

Miss Staybrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Staybrook of New Holland, and Mr. McGlone's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hester of Greenfield.

Y-Gradale Sorority

Y-Gradale Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger when Mrs. Everett Robbins presented the program for the evening. She demonstrated sand sculpturing and how to care for plants.

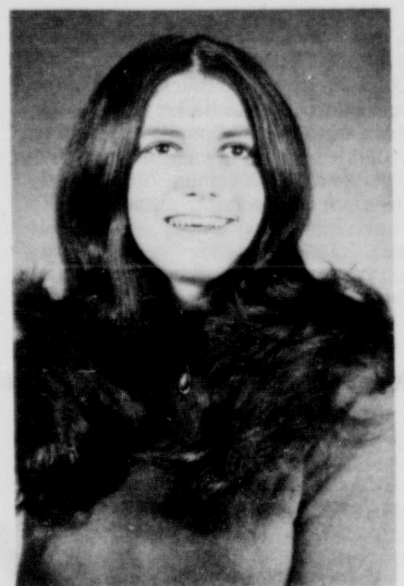
Mrs. Jack Hatmacher was the winner of a sand sculpture during the meeting.

During the business, members discussed what to purchase for the Fayette County Children's Home with proceeds from the recent dance. A decision will be made when the needs of the Children's Home are checked.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Dan Huffman, and Mrs. Mossbarger to Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Phil Douglas, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Hatmacher, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mrs. William Stoughton, Mrs. Michael Taylor and Mrs. Carl Wilt.



STAFF NURSE — Mrs. Randy (Sue Ann) Creamer, graduated on Dec. 14 from the School of Nursing, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. She is now employed as a staff nurse at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. A 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Ohio Rt. 753SE.



MISS CONSTANCE L. CRIMMINS

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Crimmins of Miamisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Lynn, to Konrad Tyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler of 1553 Old Chillicothe Rd.

Miss Crimmins is a graduate of the Class of 1973 from Miamisburg High School. Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Mutual Music Company, Dayton.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bride-elect receives gifts at shower

Miss Diana Hill, bride-elect of Barry Hidy, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Steve White, 2001 Heritage Drive. Miss Hill received many lovely gifts and a pink, blue and white theme prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

Game winners were Terry Helsel, Lisa Jackson and Miss Hill.

Invited guests were the Misses Nancy Rapp, Terry Helsel, Lisa Jackson, Dawn Herman, Elaine McHolan, Barb Thompson, Mary Butcher, Mrs. Carl Wells, Mrs. Winnie Wells, Ms. Joy Hill, Mrs. Alfred Hidy and Mrs. Barb White.

WSHS Class of 1971 plans meeting

Preparations are being made for a five-year reunion of the 1971 graduating class at Washington Senior High School.

A meeting will be held in an attempt to determine interest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1218 Nelson Place. Persons interested are urged to contact Mrs. James (Belinda Ramey) Oughterson at 335-8147 or Mrs. Mike (Kathi Arnott) Flynn at 335-6926.

DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Dignified Doers 4-H Club took place in the New Holland School, and was called to order by Cindy Dennis, president.

The Pledges were led by Michelle Parker, and Jeannie Doyle gave the safety report on "Things to Do in Case of Fire." The health report was given by Kim Hott on "Recycling." Kim also conducted a crossword puzzle using the terms used in her story.

Mrs. Harold Wright announced that Rhonda Hecoax will be assisting the club as junior leader. Project books were distributed to club members and assignments were made.

Lorrie Black, reporter

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**PARADISE JEWELRY
PREMIERE SHOWING**
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12th

12:00 Noon til 7:30 p.m.
Benton Room — Washington Inn
Registration For Free Drawing
Bring This Ad and Receive \$1.00 off
on the Purchase of \$10 or More.



CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
American Legion Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dunn.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Hobbs, 1635 Brock Rd. Program topic - "Alcoholism" by a panel from Washington Senior High School.

Arthritis Foundation Branch meeting in Court House Manor Nursing Home, at 8 p.m. Public invited or anyone desiring to help.

Class of 1971 of WSHS meeting planned at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mike (Kathi Arnott) Flynn, 1218 Nelson Place to plan class reunion. Those interested may call Mrs. Flynn at 335-6926 or Mrs. James (Belinda Ramey) Oughterson at 335-8147.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Fayette County Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I and it-Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. for installation of officers.

Pomona Grange meets at Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
Fayette Garden Club meets for noon Dutch Treat luncheon-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Hostesses: Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Mrs. P.C. Harlow and Mrs. Arthur Finley. Guests invited.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14
Welcome Wagon couples 'Hearts and Flowers' party at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rine, 720 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15
Willing Workers of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen. Program by Mrs. Jane Rankin.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church Valentine party and potluck supper at 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn. Bring valentines.

MONDAY, FEB. 16
Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 E. East St., at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Father David Petry.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dominique Blanke, AFS student from Belgium.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 704 Fairway Dr.

Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17
Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Alford Carr, 407 E. Court St., for meeting and snack smorgasbord, at 8 p.m.

WSHS Class of 1966 reunion meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan (Cheryl Ramey) Huffman, 433 Comfort Lane. Call 335-3549 or 335-3080 for more information.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Mabel Briggs.

Belly Dancing NEW CLASSES STARTING NOW!

Any woman can have fun, be trim and graceful.

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SCHOOL OF BELLY DANCING & EXERCISE



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Beautiful Hallmark Lasting Impressions gift plaques and Treasures greeting booklets are perfect ways to greet your special Valentine!

Valentine Stationery also available.

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Television Listings

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth (8) OSU Overview.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) XII Winter Olympic Games; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Images of Aging; (11) College Basketball.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Mowgli's Brothers.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (7-9-10) Cannon.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Dumplings.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (7-9-10) Blue Knight; (11) Merv Griffin.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:10 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afronation.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-5) Cop and the Kid; (4) Columbus Women: You've Come a Long Way; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Grady; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-0; (4-5) Movie-Comedy (6-12-13) XII Winter Olympic Games; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones.
10:30 — (6-13) Inside Almost Anything Goes; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Longstreet.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Bible Answers; (12) Longstreet.
2:10 — (9) News.

North Bend honors Harrison

NORTH BEND, Ohio (AP)—Most Americans are as familiar with the career of the country's ninth president, as they are with the town of North Bend, Ohio, where one president spent his adult life and another, Benjamin Harrison, spent his childhood.

Yet, with the birthdays of the more prominent Abraham Lincoln and George Washington just around the corner, the residents of this Ohio River community were occupied Monday with honoring their favorite son—William Henry Harrison.

Every year, a ceremony is held on his birthday at the site of his tomb, the only physical reminder that Harrison ever lived in this town of 750 people.

His home burned down some time ago, and Mayor Charles Lehring says the town has stored some of the door frames and windows in a barn somewhere. He says there's talk of opening up a museum someday.

The large monument marking Harrison's tomb gets frequent visits from history buffs who are traveling from historical shrine to historical shrine, Lehring says. Many of the inquiries ask if there's anything else historical to see in North Bend.

Benjamin Harrison, William Henry's grandson and the 23rd president, was born here, "but he married someone from Indiana and left us," Lehring recalls.

Harrison, a popular Whig candidate who sparked the country's imagination with his campaign slogan of "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," is the oldest man ever to be elected president at age 68.

He gave the longest inaugural speech on record—8,445 words—on March 4, 1841, and he ended up having the shortest administration.



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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



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Presto Burger™
Hamburger Cooker
14.88

The Presto Burger broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Use it whenever you want a quick burger without the spatter of range-top cooking. Versatile — it toasts English muffins, heats sandwiches, even broils minute steak. Non-stick, Hard Surface makes cleaning quick and easy. Cooking tray and drip pan are immovable and the cover wipes clean with a damp cloth. A unique and practical gift for singles, couples, students or yourself!



The Original
Mr. Coffee
10-Cup Filter
Coffee Brewer
27.90
Orig. 39.99

Only five minutes from cold tap water to a 10-cup pot of the best coffee you ever tasted! The "Ultraspeed" heating action brews coffee at the precisely controlled temperature for maximum flavor. And there's no messy clean-up with disposable filters.



CRUCK-POT
SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER
14.90
3 1/2 qt. Orig. 19.95

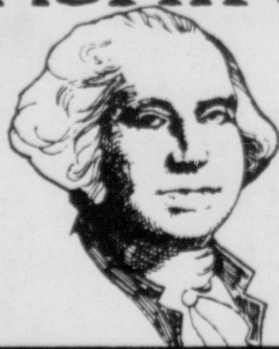
Takes you out of the Space Age and into the Stone Age . . . and you'll call it progress! Cooks unattended for 10-12 hours, even while you're away — safely. Costs two cents to cook all day. Serves up the BEST in natural flavor and economy. Available in Avocado only.

9:30 To 5:00
Monday Thru Saturday
Except Friday night til 9:00

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



Springs Mills'

FRESH DAISY SHEETS

NO-IRON PERCALE

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED

PILLOW CASES

Orig.
5.99

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Orig.
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Orig.
3.99

2.59

Soft pastel designs on snowy white grounds. The fresh beauty of a meadow of flowers now captured in a sheet to dress your bed in loveliness.



SONATA TOWEL ENSEMBLE

BATH	HAND	WASH
1.99	1.39	59¢
Orig. 3.59	Orig. 2.49	Orig. 99¢

PETITE ROSE NO-IRON MUSLIN SHEETS

DOUBLE FLAT	DOUBLE FITTED	STAND. CASES
2.99	2.99	2.29
Orig. 5.99	Orig. 5.99	Orig. 3.99

WASH CLOTH

3 For 1.00

If Perfect 99¢

BATH TOWEL

1.00

If Perfect 2.99 to 3.99

BATH TOWEL

1.50

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BATH TOWEL

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TERRY BATH TOWELS

2 For 1.50

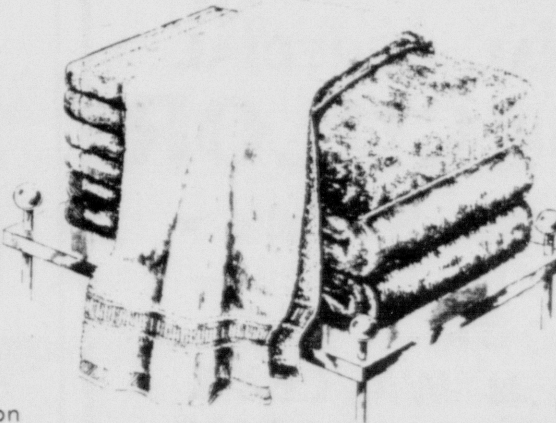
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Unbelievable prices on these beautiful bath towels. Looped terry on both sides for quick and soft drying.



Luxury towels in super soft terry. So thirsty you'll want many for each basin in the house. Assorted prints and solids.

TEA TOWEL

79¢

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RIB DISH CLOTH

4 For 1.00

Originally 49¢ ea.

TERRY TEA TOWEL

2 For 1.00

If Perfect 69¢

CHECK TEA TOWEL

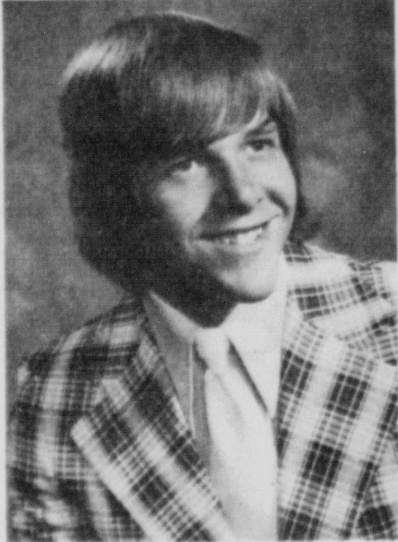
69¢

Originally 1.19

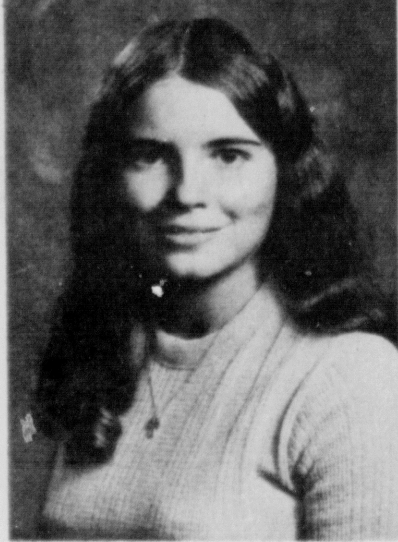
The Miami Tracer



CINDY HENDRICKS



DAVID KNISLEY



DANITA ADAMS

Seniors of the Week

Our first featured senior is Cindy Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks of Milledgeville. She has one brother, Mike.

This year, Cindy is enrolled in office practice, Bookkeeping I, psychology, phsiology, senior homemaking, composition, short story, and government. Her activities include being president of Future Teachers, FHA, National Honor Society, and being Vice-president of her Sunday school class at Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

In her spare time, Cindy enjoys listening to music, swimming, sewing, drawing, spending time with friends. Next year, Cindy plans to attend Ohio State and enter either the medical field or (possibly) education.

Her comment about Miami Trace was, "Even though I have the future to look forward to, I will miss being a student at Miami Trace. Underclassmen, enjoy your high school years, for they slip away so fast."

David Knisley is our second featured senior. He resides at 2979 Snow Hill Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Knisley and sister, Mina.

David is taking Typing I, business law, consumer economics, government, and Distributive Education II. He works half a day at the Lakewood

Sportsman Center.

David is a member of National Honor Society, vice-president of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), South Side Church of Christ, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and is acting as a student bailiff in the Municipal Court.

In his spare time, David likes motorcycle touring, bicycle touring, bowling, hiking, sailing, record collecting, and just enjoying the sunny outdoors.

In the future, David plans to attend Wilmington and Southern State colleges, majoring in secondary education, business administration, and psychology. He hopes to be a staff psychologist for a large corporation.

He had this to say, "Miami Trace gives you an excellent opportunity to learn through both academic and extra-curricular activities, and you can even have a lot of fun in the process. My advice to underclassmen is get involved in all that you can. It's a very good way to make a lot of friends."

Danita Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Sr., 204 Maple Way. She has a brother, Chip, and a sister, Kim.

This year she is taking advanced math, physiology, symphonic choir,

speech, contemporary literature, composition, speed reading, government, and family living.

Danita is the president of Future Nurses and attends Center Christian Church. She enjoys going to parties, listening to good music, swimming, bowling, cooking, going camping, playing pool, and having good times with friends.

Next year, Danita plans to attend Mount Carmel Hospital School of Nursing and become a registered nurse, maybe specializing in pediatrics or surgery.

Danita had this to say, "I have enjoyed my four years at Miami Trace very much, but I am looking forward to graduation. I would advise the underclassmen to get involved and make lots of friends now because before you know it, your four years will be over."

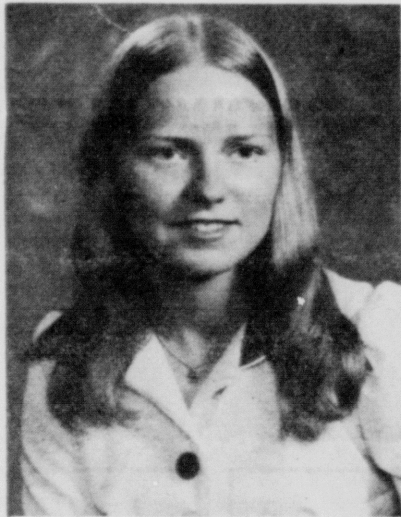
DE student of the week

Karen E. Combs is our Distributive Education student of the week.

Karen lives at Rt. 1, Greenfield, with her parents Bob and Alpha Combs. Karen's father works at the Mead Container Corp and her mother at Sunshine Center.

Karen's hobbies are drawing, painting, crocheting, and all sports. Her subjects this year are Distributive Education II, art, speech, media, psychology, and government. Karen is active in the Deca Club and Future Nurses. Her plans for the future are to attend Morehead State (Ky.) University and major in nursing.

Karen is presently employed at the G. C. Murphy Co. as a cashier which is part of her Distributive II class.



KAREN COMBS

Future nurses hold meeting

The second meeting of the Future Nurses Club was held recently.

President Danita Adams called the meeting to order. Money making projects were discussed. Some ideas were a bake sale, a jelly bean guess and a candy heart guess.

The candy heart guess will take place February 10, 11, and 12 with the winner being announced February 13. Everyone is invited to take a guess at 10 cents per guess. Students try to guess how many candy hearts are in the jar. The winner receives a heart-

shaped cake. The second winner will receive the jar and all of the candy inside.



International studies new MT class

One of the newer courses at Miami Trace High School is one called "international studies." This class is offered for a semester to seniors. It is taught by Mr. Tom Vrettos.

A very interesting fact about "international studies" is that there are no actual tests. Occasionally the students are, however, asked to write essays on various subject. The class depends on class participation in discussions. Also, during the semester, the students keep notebooks on the material in the text-

book and turn in reports every two weeks. These reports cover such subjects as Communism, Democracy, and international agencies.

The class gets into many different

areas. The students receive the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of many issues. It is an interesting class that allows the students to examine governments and important issues in world affairs.

Shoreline data sold by agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources' geological survey division is selling a

series of sketches showing the fluctuation between 1876 and 1973 of Ohio's Lake Erie shoreline.

That's rich. That's Nu-Maid.

Expiration Date: 2-28-77

To the dealer: Your distributor of Nu-Maid Margarine or The Miami Margarine Company will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed according to our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request.

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Grocers may mail coupon to The Miami Margarine Company, P.O. Box 3206, Chester, PA. 19016. Void where prohibited by law or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

MADE BY THE MIAMI MARGARINE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO — ALBERT LEA, MINNESOTA.

SAVE 7¢

ON ONE POUND OF ANY **NU-MAID MARGARINE**

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February Food Favorites

MIX OR MATCH



HOMOGENIZED
2% LOWFAT
FORTIFIED SKIM

MILK
2 \$1.39
Half Gallons

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

8-PAK WIENER
Buns
39¢



WILSON CORN KING
Wieners
69¢
12-OZ. PKG.

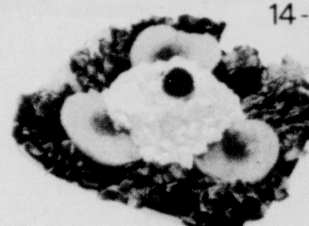
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A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

Lawson's PARTY PERFECT
FROZEN **APPLE PIE**



35 OZ.
\$1.49



DWARF BRAND **SAUERKRAUT** **19¢**
16-OZ. BAG

14-OZ. CARTON **COTTAGE CHEESE** **59¢**

ICE CREAM
FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

CHERRY VANILLA
CHERRY GARDEN

\$1.19
HALF GALLON

LAWSON'S 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE



69¢
HALF GALLON
39¢ QUART

Lawson's **HUNGRY HANK**
SANDWICH 8 1/2 OZ.



89¢ each
DELICIOUS, READY TO EAT

6-PAK BLUEBERRY ROLLS, pkg. 65¢
6-PAK PINEAPPLE ROLLS, pkg. 65¢

12-PAK SMALL DONUTS, POWDERED & 50/50, pkg. 65¢
8-PAK MAPLE ICED DONUTS, pkg. 79¢

TIGER TOWN



BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL
★ IN COLOR



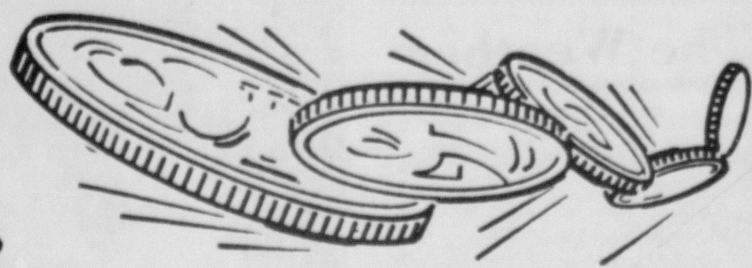
TWO- 8 X 10s ★
TWO- 5 X 7s ★
FOUR- 3 X 5s ★
TEN WALLETS

PLUS 2 FREE CHARMS
ONLY \$12.95 \$4.00 DEPOSIT
PLUS POSTAGE AND C.O.D. CHARGES ★

Friday, February 13th
9:A.M. To 7:P.M.
City Motel
1524 Washington Ave.

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SAVE OVER 50%
Junior Sportswear
Fall & Winter
Styles
Values to \$34.00
NOW \$4 to \$15

Our Complete
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LADIES' COATS
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Ladies'
SLEEPWEAR
Warm Winter
gowns, pajamas
Values to \$14.00
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Jr.-Missy-Half Size
DRESSES
Values to \$62.00
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LADIES' ROBES
Values to \$12.00
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Missy
SPORTSWEAR
Save up to 50%
on Fall & Winter
styles to wear
now.
Values to \$30.00
NOW \$3 to \$15

Preteen
SPORTSWEAR
Save over 50%
Values to \$16.00
NOW \$4 to \$7

Preteen
DRESSES
Values to \$22.00
Save Over 50%
NOW \$7 to \$10

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**FAMOUS MAKER
BRAS & GIRDLES**
Reg. Values to \$18.95
1/2 PRICE

Ladies'
UNIFORMS
Values to \$10.00
\$4

Men's Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Values to \$12.00
\$5

Men's
SWEATER VESTS
Selected Styles
Values to \$10.00
\$2

Girls' 4 to 14
SPORTSWEAR
Values to \$12.00
NOW \$3 to \$6

Young Men's
KNIT SHIRTS
Values to \$11.00
\$1

Childrens' **COATS,
JACKETS, AND
SNOWSUITS**
Values to \$32.00
NOW \$5 to \$19

Men's
TIES
Save 75%
Regular to \$5.50
NOW \$1

Boy's 3-7
SPORTSWEAR
Values to \$9.50
\$1.29 to \$6.28

Girl's 4-14
DRESSES
Values to \$21.00
\$2.66 to \$15.66

Men's
**WARM UP
SUITS**
• Tops
• Bottoms
Regularly \$8.00 to \$9.00
\$3 Each Piece

**TODDLER
SPORTSWEAR**
Sizes 1-4
Shirts, Slacks,
Sets, Dresses
Values to \$14.00
50% OFF

Women's
DRESS SHOES
Values to \$18.98
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Women's
**BLUE DENIM
SADDLES**
Reg. \$10.98
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Dress & Casual Styles
Values to \$9.00
\$3 Only 25 to Sell

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The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 34
Minimum last night 36
Maximum 62
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 36
Maximum this date last year 39
Minimum this date last year 26
Pre. this date last year Tr

Ohio Weather Story

By The Associated Press

Southerly winds flowing over Ohio Thursday will bring another warming trend, pushing the mercury into the low 50s in the extreme southern part of the state.

Temperatures will linger in the 30s in the extreme northeast.

Highs Wednesday were in the 30s and 40s—a sharp contrast to Tuesday's 50s and 60s. Overnight lows fell into the 20s or low 30s.

Light rain and a few flurries which marred Wednesday's weather were expected to clear overnight, as a high pressure area over the middle of the country moved eastward over Ohio.

A chance of snow flurries Friday and a chance of rain or snow north and showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s Friday and from the upper 30s to the 50s Saturday and Sunday. Lows from the upper 20s to the 30s.

Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Portsmouth-Cleveland canal on July 4, 1825, at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio.



QUEEN OF HEARTS — Tammy Walters, second from right, the 1975 Miami Trace homecoming queen, was named Queen of Hearts Tuesday night at intermission during the Miami Trace-Washington C.H. basketball game. Also pictured, left to right, are Tim Dove, WSHS student council president; Loree Johnson, WSHS 1975 homecoming

queen; Tammy Walters and Jay Crummy, MTHS student council president. Balloting for the queen contest opened at the first game between the Panthers and the Blue Lions. Votes are entered by donating pennies to the Fayette County Heart Association.

PUCO allows utilities' move

All users share gas costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The costs for special purchases of natural gas at higher than normal prices will be borne by residential customers of four Ohio gas companies as well as the industries and businesses that use it.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio decided 2-1 on Tuesday not to issue an order blocking the companies from passing through the extra costs to all customers. Commissioner David C. Sweet dissented.

Sweet said a PUCO staff recommendation that East Ohio Gas Co. and West Ohio Gas Co. recover the extra costs from their industrial customers only and that Columbia Gas of Ohio and Dayton Power & Light Co. recover the costs from industrial and commercial users only should be implemented.

An industrial customer is one who uses natural gas in a manufacturing process. A commercial business customer uses it for heating.

Atty Gen. William J. Brown said the commission "bowed to the big utilities and disregarded the interests of individual residential gas consumers" in its decision.

"The commission is unable to accept one simple fact," Brown said: "The gas was purchased for industrial and commercial customers and they should have to pay for it."

But the attorney general said until he sees the PUCO decision in writing he won't be able to determine what action, if any, his office will take.

East Ohio, West Ohio and Dayton Power & Light already are charging residential customers for the gas being used by businesses. Columbia Gas said last month it planned to begin charging its one million residential customers for the extra costs on Feb. 14.

Columbia said the cost would be 2 1/2

cents per day or 75 cents to \$1 a month for the average customer.

The commission devoted much of its meeting to haggling over whether there was an emergency and whether even if there were an emergency the PUCO had the authority to act to block companies from charging certain classes of customers for the extra costs.

Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman said it had never really been decided by the state Supreme Court whether the PUCO has power in such cases. "It might be desirable to have it finally decided in the Supreme Court," Heckman said.

Sweet said the matter should go to the high court, "and let the supreme court make the decision" as to whether the commission has the jurisdiction.

Federal helium gas supplies mount despite buying rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is producing helium and selling it to other federal agencies at prices nearly double those of private industry, although the department has seven times as much helium as it is expected to need for the next 25 years.

Furthermore, the government is adding to the stockpile every year.

The supplies, approximately 42.1 billion cubic feet, are stored in underground cliffside gas wells at Amarillo, Tex. It costs the Interior Department approximately \$20 million

Edward Harter, a Columbus attorney who represented the Coalition of Concerned Utility Users to oppose the cost pass-through for residential customers of Columbia Gas, said his organization hasn't made a definite decision yet on whether to take the matter to court.

The PUCO's decision not to issue an order blocking the roll-in sets a dangerous precedent, Harter said. "I don't think I'll be able to do anything to stop" the Feb. 14 charge to Columbia's residential customers.

"Future roll-ins are what we are concerned about," he said, adding that this is what must be dealt with when the PUCO begins setting long range policy on pricing of emergency gas purchases March 10.

This 'n that

Miami Trace School District bus driver Gilbert Jones reported that the money collected in the Eddie Douglas fund is nearing the \$1,200 mark. He noted that although the Jeffersonville PTC is one of the fund's major contributors, it has not been solely responsible for the money contributed as implied in Monday's edition. Jones said school organizations and individuals throughout the county have been very generous. He wished to express his gratitude on behalf of Douglas, who will undergo heart surgery in the near future.

The WISH group is sponsoring a skating party tonight at Roller Haven from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Educable Mentally Handicapped classes of the city and county. The public is invited.

Offered At PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 51 West Washington Street Sabina, Ohio.

SATURDAY FEB. 14, 1976 2:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

Large 2 story frame house with 13 rooms including 3 nice baths, 3 modern kitchens, 3 separate gas meters, most of the floors are covered with good shag carpet. House is heated with gas space heaters which stay with property. House has been redecorated inside. New copper plumbing. House has large front porch and a side porch. This house has been used as a 3 family apartment and has a gross income of up to \$4,000 per year.

Property has a frame tool shed at rear of house. There is ample parking in rear of lot. All this on a large corner lot.

Property is close to center of town for city conveniences. Property will be offered at public auction and the owner has the right to refuse any or all bids.

Terms of the sale are \$1,000 (certified check or money order made out to auctioneer) down at day of sale, balance to be within 30 days. Possession to be given at final closing.

For inspection or further information call auctioneer.

JOHN CODY-OWNER

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Federal judges sue for pay increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four of the nation's federal judges, complaining that they're being cheated by inflation, are taking Uncle Sam to court to get fatter paychecks.

Those in the unusual reversal of roles from judge to plaintiff include Oliver J. Carter, currently presiding over the trial of Patricia Hearst in San Francisco.

The suit was readied for filing today in the U.S. Court of Claims. A statement by the judges mentions that no judge of that court "is included as a plaintiff in the lawsuit" though any decision in favor of the plaintiffs presumably would favor all federal judges.

The judges base their suit, naming the United States as defendant, on a constitutional provision that pay for the lifetime appointed judges "shall not be diminished."

They say that compensation "in its constitutional context does not mean salary but purchasing power." For their lawyer, the judges chose former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Even before the suit was filed, some judges in different parts of the country distributed a "my dear editor" letter along with the petition and a separate statement. The letter said "we have been unfairly singled out and discriminated against."

The suit asks that the government

reimburse the judges for a 34.5 per cent decrease in the value of their pay dollar in the period from March 15, 1969, to Oct. 1, 1975. During that period, federal district judges earned \$40,000 a year and appeals court judges \$42,500.

They claim that inflation reduced their spending power to about \$26,200 a year for district judges and \$27,800 for the appeals judges.

"Unlike most citizens of the United States who are gainfully employed, including most federal employees, federal judges received no increase in salary to adjust for this decrease," the petition says.

Plaintiffs are 38 district judges and six from appeals courts. Eleven are chief judges of their district and two are chief judges of their appeals court. One plaintiff, Thomas Lambros of Cleveland, said "judges could be out working as lawyers making two or three times their judicial salaries."

Fresh Frozen Fish & Seafood

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Red Salmon	Catfish
Perch	Rainbow Trout
Whiting	Shrimp
Oysters	Scallops
Haddock	Flounder
Cod, Sole	Frog Legs
	Squid

CLOSED SUN.

12 NOON TO 4 P.M.
6 DAYS A WEEK

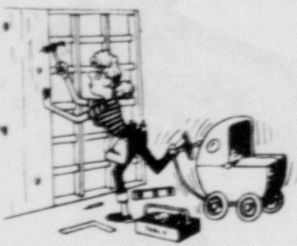
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FRI.-SAT. SPECIAL!

Flounder \$1.19 LB.
Filets

Where There's A Will There's A Way



If you rent a home or an apartment, you will still want to protect your furniture, clothing and other belongings as well as your personal liability.

For advice on what should be protected and how much coverage you should carry, will you call us? We'll show you the way.

KORN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
107 W. COURT ST.
Providing Fayette County Residents Complete Insurance Coverage for 31 Years

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS & DAIRY EQUIPMENT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Located 4 miles north of Chillicothe on St. Rt. 104 at the Ross County fairgrounds.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1974 Oliver 1755 diesel tractor w-wide front, 800 hrs.; 1974 Oliver 1655 diesel tractor w-wide front, 900 hrs. Farmall M tractor, Int. 101 combine w-12 ft. grain head; 1975 Oliver 346 4x16 semi-mtd. plow, spring disc coulters, plowed 125 acres; 1974 Oliver 4 row 543 planter wide row, less than 400 A. dry fertilizer; 1974 Oliver 374 4 row cultivator w-3 pt. and rolling fenders; 1973 Gehl BU 810 forage wagon w-roof and heavy duty running gears and flotation tires; 1974 Gehl BU 910 forage wagon w-roof and heavy duty running gears and flotation tires; 1973 Gehl BU 620 forage wagon 2-heavy duty running gears and flotation tires; 1975 Gehl 250 spreader w-heavy drag chain and hydraulic operated liquid end gate; 1973 Int. 420 hay baler, twine tie, baled less than 2000 bales; N.I. 207 spreader; 1974 Gehl 880 9 ft. PTO windrower; Gehl F.H. 188 PTO chopper w-2 row corn head and windrow attachment; 1974 FB 88 Gehl, hopper type forage blower w-pipe; Continental 3 pt. post hole digger; Servis 6 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade; Coby flat bed wagon; Allied 40 ft. hay elevator; 15 ft. spike tooth harrow; Gehl model 65 grinder mixer; J.D. F145 5 bottom plow; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. 7 ft. rotary cutter; Continental sprayer w-300 gal. lined tank w-by pass; new Dunham Lehr quick attach loader w-66 in. combination bucket and mountings for 50 & 55 series Oliver tractors; Oliver 252 12 ft. wheel disc; Long 3 pt. back hoe.

TRUCK: 1967 White tilt cab w-16 ft. Omaha standard bed, grain and stock racks new rubber, 59,000 miles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6 DeLaval upright stainless steel milkers; 8 unit ChorBoy vacuum pump, new; stainless steel wash vat; new style transfer system and dryer; 3 time converters; 4 extra pails and strainers.

NOTE: Loading dock and loading tractor available day of sale.

TERMS: CASH
Positive I.D. required
Number system

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LUNCH AVAILABLE

MAPLE LANE FARM, OWNERS

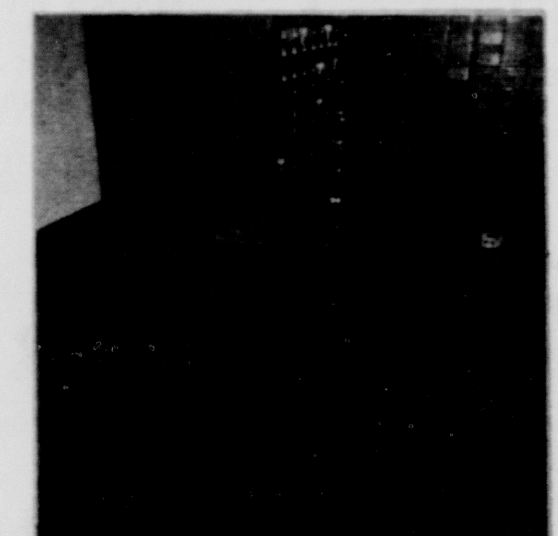
Auctioneers: Roger E. Wilson London, Ohio Phone: 614-852-1181

Merlin Woodruff Urbana, Ohio Phone: 513-789-3711

Do You Keep Your Stocks, Bonds, Jewelry, Important Papers, IN ONE OF THESE?



OR ONE OF THESE?



Rent a Safety Deposit Box and be SURE where everything is!



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

By city police officers

Three juveniles charged in burglary, check cases

Three juveniles have been arrested by Washington C.H. police officers. One local boy is accused of aggravated burglary and burglary and two area sisters charged with check fraud.

Washington C.H. police reported the arrest of a 15-year-old Washington C.H. youth allegedly involved with a burglary at the Alma Braddock residence, 111 W. Circle Ave., which occurred on Nov. 25, 1975 and again on Jan. 14. The original investigation led officers to a 16-year-old area boy who was charged with aggravated burglary and burglary and now further investigation has revealed the 15-year-old was involved also. He has been released to his parents pending further disposition.

Two Washington C.H. sisters, ages 15 and 17, have been arrested and charged with check fraud by Washington C.H. police. The Fayette County Bank at Fayette Center, the First National Bank in Washington Square Shopping Center and possible other banks and businesses were allegedly used to cash

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

- ADMISSIONS**
- Angela Stires, Jeffersonville, surgical.
 - Carol A. Stires, Jeffersonville, surgical.
 - Mrs. Harvey Yellets, 625 S. Elm St., surgical.
 - Donald M. Curtin, 611 Wilson St., medical.
 - George R. McGath, Mount Sterling, medical.
 - Mrs. Regina Karnes, Greenfield, surgical.
 - Josephine Hatfield, Greenfield, medical.
 - Mrs. William Woolever, Mount Sterling, medical.
 - James M. Crusie, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.
 - Mrs. Donald Maddux, 2121 E. Paint St., medical.
 - Mrs. Mary K. Kinzer, 1418 Lindberg Drive, medical.
 - Mrs. Grace Patch, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
- DISMISSALS**
- Fred L. Coldiron Sr., 1227 Rawlings St., medical. Transferred to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.
 - Sherry Little, Bloomingburg, medical.
 - Mrs. Sarah J. Matthews, Jeffersonville, medical.
 - Mrs. James Morris, 252 Henkle St., medical.
 - Mrs. George Stewart, Bowersville, medical.
 - Mrs. Hazel Rayburn, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.
 - Mrs. Bina Rude, 6919 Stafford Road, medical.
 - Paul Howland, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
 - Robert Keegan, 832 Washington Ave., medical.

bad checks passed by the sisters during the month of January and early February. Police stated on Feb. 4 a young girl was questioned upon attempting to cash a check at the Fayette County Bank and panicked, running off and leaving the check behind. The 15-year-old was responsible for this, according to police. Investigation is continuing and both girls have been released to their mother.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two CB thefts and an injured person.

A citizens band radio, speaker and microphone valued at \$225 were stolen from a truck owned by Terry Stuckey, 6885 Greenfield-Sabina Road, sometime between 7:35 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Tuesday while the vehicle was parked at Bowland Lanes, CCC Highway-W. Deputies reported the right wing window pried to gain entry. A similar theft in which a CB radio was stolen from an auto owned by Dora E. Williams, 716 Clinton Ave., also occurred at Bowland Lanes during the time of the Stuckey theft. Deputies stated the Williams auto was opened with a wire used to trip the lock. Her citizens band radio was valued at \$115.

David M. Lipscomb, 23, of 134 N. Oakland Ave., was struck in the right eye with a piece of glass at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported. Lipscomb had been shooting a .22 caliber rifle at soft drink bottles near the Chessie System railroad tracks east of Jasper Coil Road when the glass from one bottle flew back and hit him in the eye. Lipscomb was treated for a lacerated right eyelid at Fayette Memorial Hospital and then released.

Guatemalan aid studied

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — One week after Guatemala's devastating earthquake, officials are turning to such longer-range problems as the wheat harvest, reconstruction of shattered villages and towns, and clearance of the highway from Guatemala City to the coast.

There has been no increase for more than 24 hours in the official toll of 17,032 dead, almost 55,000 injured and more than a sixth of the country's 6 million

people homeless. Emergency foreign aid is pouring in, no serious outbreaks of disease have been reported and business activity is resuming in Guatemala City.

The corn harvest was over before the quake, but workers are needed to get the wheat crop in during the next two weeks. The nation's bread basket, between Chimaltenango and Lago de los Cisnes (Swan Lake) was hit hard, and many farm workers were killed or injured. Many of the survivors are busy rebuilding their adobe homes.

Officials said priority must also be given to rebuilding the small towns in which damage was heaviest. Many are just piles of rubble. Guatemala is an agricultural country, and the rural towns are regional centers of commerce and government.

Inspection teams are also looking for future trouble spots left by the quake early last Wednesday and more than 600 aftershocks since then. The spring rains due in mid-May could cause floods if natural drainage channels are still blocked by landslides.

A military engineering group was due in today to survey the highway from Guatemala City to Puerto Barrios and Santo Tomas on the coast.



FLAG DESIGNER — John Lehman, a seventh grade student at the Washington C.H. Middle School, submitted the winning flag design and accompanying essay in the school's student council bicentennial flag contest. To the right of Lehman, who received a \$25 prize from the student council, are Tammy Schneider, president of the student council, Mrs. Mary Lorane Davis, advisor, and Ben Roby, principal.

In vicinity of U.S. 35, I-71 Driver faces 3 charges after high-speed chase

A 24-year-old Washington C.H. man has been charged with fleeing a police officer, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Donald L. Cox reported a car driven by Walter D. Aills Jr., of 1245 Rawlings St., accelerated after Deputy Cox started following it at 3:50 a.m. Wednesday in the vicinity of U.S. 35 and

I-71. A chase ensued with Aills losing control at one point and striking a divided highway marker on U.S. 35. Deputy Cox stated speeds in excess of 105 miles per hour were reached during the chase. Aills was finally apprehended when his auto had a tire blowout and he was forced to slow down. He is free on \$750 bond.

Washington C.H. police reported two traffic mishaps today, one in which a Greenfield area man was cited for committing a traffic infraction.

An accident at the intersection of the alley between Hinde and Water streets with E. Temple Street at 1 p.m. Tuesday involved a pickup truck driven by Ray L. Creachbaum, 75, Greenfield, and a car driven by Charles Curnutt, 36, of 619 Pearl St. Creachbaum was charged with failing to yield right of way by city police. Damage was estimated as minor to both vehicles.

A car driven by Marie Yates, 56, Bloomingburg, backed into a parked van belonging to the D.L. Peterson Trust Co., Baltimore, in Hidy's Foods store parking lot, Columbus Avenue, at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday. Police reported slight damage.

Kansas City faces loss of convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City could lose this year's Republican convention, possibly to Miami Beach, in a dispute over hotel space, party leaders say.

Local officials claim they may fall as much as 10 per cent short of providing the Republicans the 16,000 rooms promised for the August event.

GOP officials say if they can't have all the rooms pledged they are prepared to move their convention to another city.

Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler summoned hotel representatives for a meeting today in an effort to find the extra accommodations.

"Presumably the mayor will exert pressure on the hotel association to come up with the rooms we were promised," a GOP spokesman in Washington said.

He said the party is hopeful the dispute can be settled and the rooms found so the convention can stay in Kansas City.

Cheese THE HEALTHY SNACK...

IT'S ANOTHER CUDAHY CHEESE SPECIAL!

Savings prices

Feb. 9 Thru Feb. 20

DON'T MISS OUT!

Sharp CHEDDAR lb. \$1 ³⁵	Shredded PROVOLONE lb. \$1 ⁴⁰
PROVOLONE lb. \$1 ³⁵	MUENSTER lb. \$1 ⁵⁰
72 Slices AMERICAN CHEESE 3 LB. \$3.75	Grated Cheese in SHAKER CAN 8-oz. \$1.25 each

CUDAHY FOODS

532 DAYTON AVE. OPEN 8-5, M-F

Take the Goodyear Radial Pledge

- Save Gas
- Save Mileage
- Save Money

Save \$9⁹⁰ to \$14 Per Tire

Goodyear 'Polysteel' Radial

You've seen it advertised on TV

'Custom Polysteel' radials are built to help avoid hydroplaning — a loss of control that can occur when tires ride up on a slippery film of water instead of the road. Eight wide tread grooves channel the water through, instead of letting it build up. With 'Polysteel', you get gas-saving radial construction too — steel cord belts for handling stability, polyester cord body for ride. Buy now and save. Hurry... Offer Ends Saturday Night.



RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Whitewall Size	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE With Trade
AR78-13	\$54.85	\$44.95
BR78-13	\$58.80	\$48.81
FR78-14	\$70.75	\$59.55
GR78-14	\$73.75	\$62.13
HR78-14	\$79.40	\$68.90
GR78-15	\$75.70	\$63.75
HR78-15	\$81.35	\$68.47
LR78-15	\$88.10	\$73.95

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T., depending on size.

Watch The Winter Olympics Tonight On ABC-TV

Lube and Oil Change

\$4⁸⁸

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil. 10/40 grade \$1.50 extra.

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change.
- Help ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance.
- Please phone for appointment.
- Includes light trucks.

Engine Tune-Up

\$32⁹⁵

Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 less for cars with electronic ignitions.

- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser.
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage.
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

Brake Overhaul

\$56⁹⁵

U.S. drum type cars and light trucks, all four wheels.

Install new linings, seals, return springs, fluid & precision-grind drums. Includes total brake system analysis to ensure safe, dependable service. New wheel cylinders \$10 each, if required. Free Brake Inspection — No obligation.

Tire Sale Prices Remain In Effect Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

GOOD YEAR

For more good years in your car

PHONE 335-4200

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7 Easy Ways to Buy

- Cash • Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge • American Express Money Card • Diners Club • Carte Blanche
- BankAmericard

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-5:30 Friday 8:30-8:00 Saturday 8:30-4:00

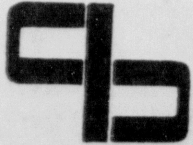
FAYETTE CENTER ART GALLERY PRESENTS: PAINTINGS

by CAROL OWEN OF GRANVILLE, OHIO



NOW ON DISPLAY UNTIL MARCH 3rd

(Paintings Are For Sale)



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO Member FDIC A Full Service Bank



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The City reserves the right to reject all bids.
GEORGE H. SHAPTER, JR.
City Manager
City of Washington
Feb. 11, 1976.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515



NEW AUCTIONEER — Charles W. (Bud) Mustine, right, of Mark and Mustine Real Estate in Washington C. H., receives his auctioneering diploma from Richard W. Dewees, president of the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City, Mo. Mustine, 609 Charlotte Court, president of the Fayette County Board of Realtors, successfully completed the course in auctioneering and auction sale management at the school. He received his diploma and honorary title of colonel along with men and women auctioneers from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Music

DANCING...ENTERTAINMENT

EDDIE ADAMS

IN PERSON

Singing his latest recording
"Every Woman in the World"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

9 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.

Back By Popular Demand

\$1.00 Per Person

Fine Food & Cocktails

JEFFERSON INN

Jeffersonville, Ohio

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We Reserve Tables for Large Parties

Clark's Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 W. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

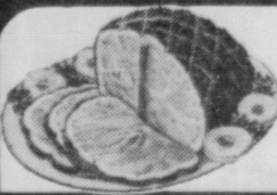
110 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

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STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

LB.

\$1.29

QUARTERED

PORK LOIN

LB.

\$1.29



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND

OR RUMP

ROAST

LB.

\$1.59

FRESHLIKE

VEGETABLES

20-OZ. BAG

59¢



RC COLA

8

16-OZ. BOTTLES

99¢
PLUS DEPOS.

CHEF FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

5

LB. BAG

\$1.29



CARDINAL

MILK

GAL. CTN.

\$1.39

MONARCH

PEACHES

30-OZ. CAN

39¢

MONARCH

APRICOTS

2

16-OZ. CANS

89¢



CARDINAL

ICE CREAM

QT. CTN.

89¢

THANK YOU



PIE FILLING

20-OZ. CAN

47¢

KRAFT

CHEESE

12-oz. Pkg.

89¢

MONARCH JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT

46-oz. Can

49¢

JENO'S PIZZA

SNACK TRAYS

7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

89¢

LUX LIQUID

King Size

99¢

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • COUPON

G W GRANULATED SUGAR

5 LB BAG 77¢

Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 2-14-76. 90-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB BAG 57¢

Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 2-14-76. 90-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • COUPON

ARM & HAMMER DETERGENT

70 OZ BOX 67¢

Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 2-14-76. 90-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON

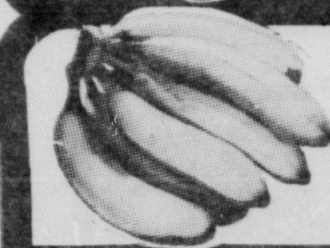
CARDINAL FOOD STORES • COUPON

GALA PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 37¢

Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 2-14-76. 90-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON



GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA OR DEL MONTE

BANANAS

PER POUND

19¢

U.S. NO. 1

SPANISH ONIONS

LB.

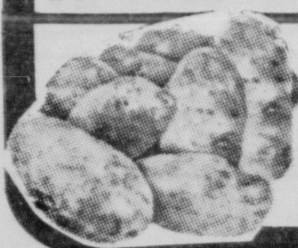
19¢

RED RIPE

TOMATOES

LB.

39¢



U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES

10

LB. BAG

\$1.39



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3 refuse Hearst case testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite grants of immunity, three persons who reportedly saw a cheerful Patricia Hearst in a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout are battling to stay off the witness stand at her bank robbery trial.

The prosecution planned to call the three again today at Miss Hearst's trial. Its attempt to elicit testimony Tuesday was lost in a protracted legal wrangle.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning wants the witnesses to testify at a special evidentiary hearing outside the presence of the jury that Miss Hearst

apparently stayed with the SLA of her own free will.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter signed a limited form of immunity for the three Tuesday, but the first witness called after Carter's action, Jamellea Mumtaz of Oakland, promptly invoked 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Attorneys for the other two witnesses, Ronald Tate and Retimah X, both of San Francisco, said each intended to plead the same constitutional right.

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Clark's

**cardinal**
FOOD STORES

747 W. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.110 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

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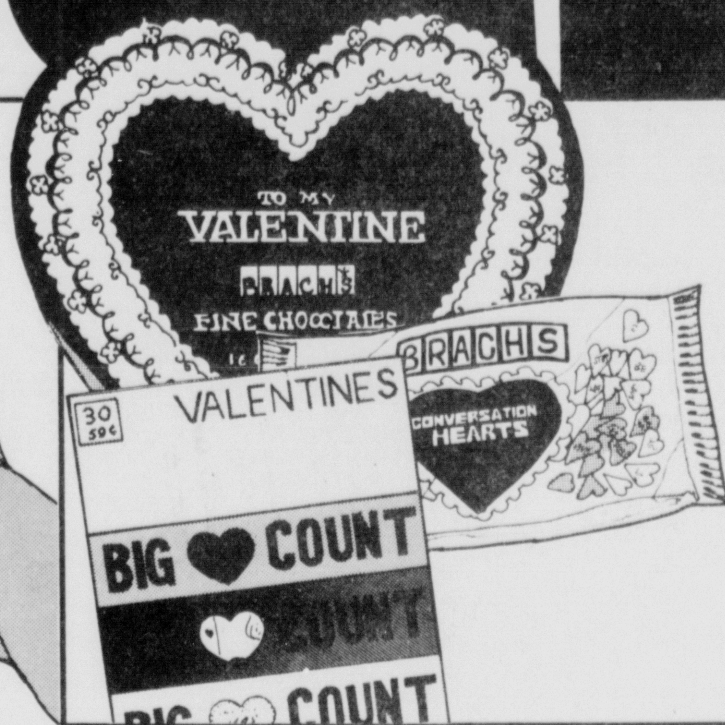
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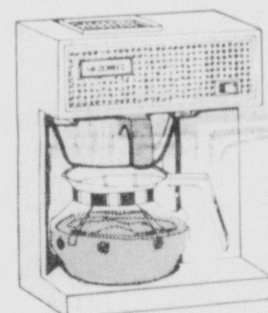
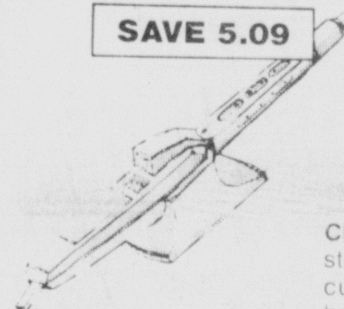
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they'll enjoy all year long.

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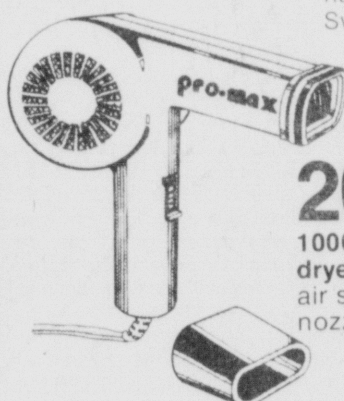
Clairol Crazy Curl steam styling wand curls or straightens hair in 10 sec. Swivel cord. 89-1136



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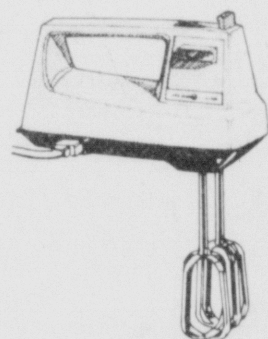
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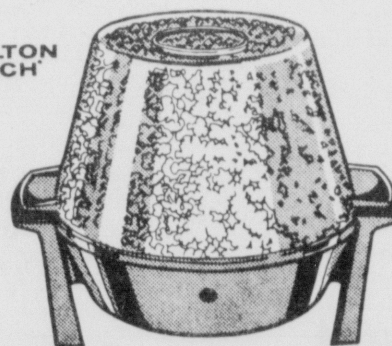
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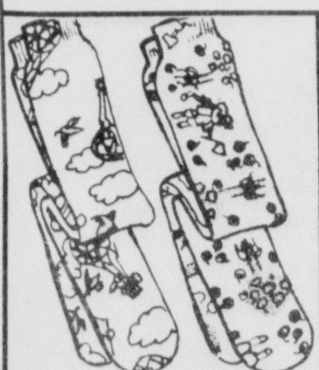
Fashion short sleeve tops in carefree fabrics, including photo screen print tops. Misses' S-M-L. 111-80098

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Patchwork and floral print blouses in classic long sleeve style. Easy-care cotton or blends. 32-38.

7.44 Special Value!

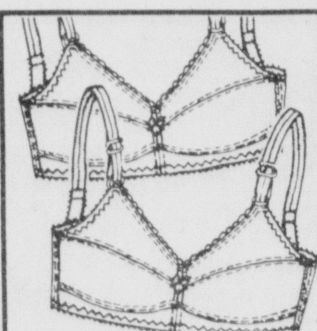
Novelty jean styles in 100% brushed cotton. Navy and fashion colors. Misses' sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



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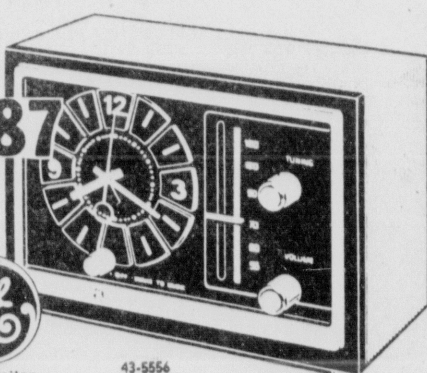
Easy-to-read clock face. Wake-to-music control.

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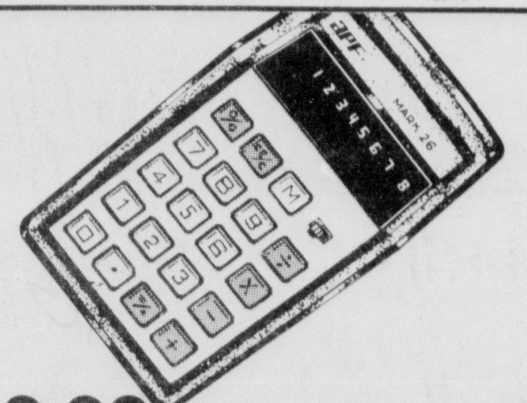
REG. \$23.87

15.87



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Desk-top calculator with 12-digit answer capacity. Performs four basic functions plus chain and mixed calculations. Uses standard 2 1/2" tape. 93-9028



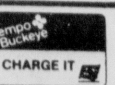
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APF 8-digit pocket calculator with full memory plus automatic constant, floating decimal and percentage key. Optional A/C adapter available. 93-9020

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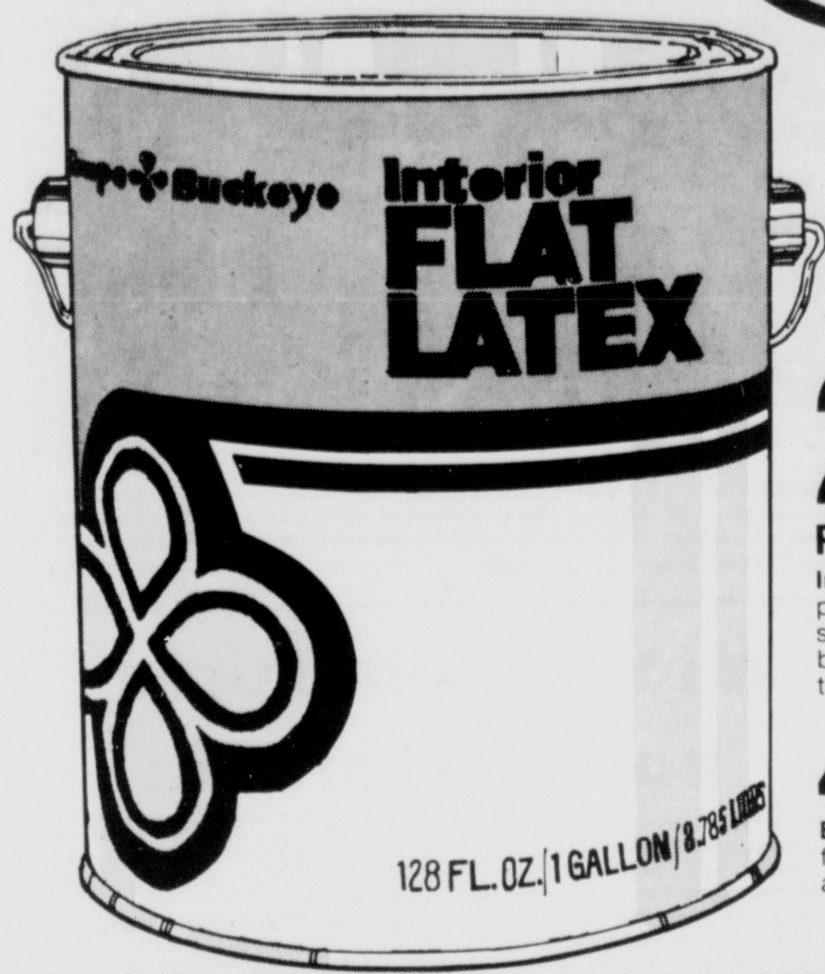
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30,000 mile 4-ply polyester tires.

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*F78-14	28.45	\$24	2.39
*G78-14	29.45	\$25	2.55
*G78-15	29.95	\$25	2.58

*WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2 MORE PER TIRE
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



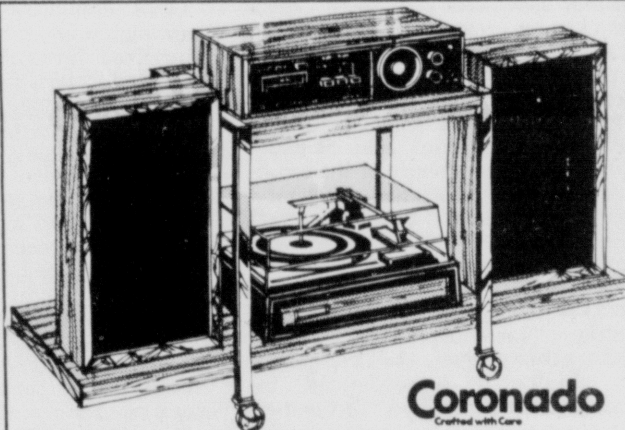
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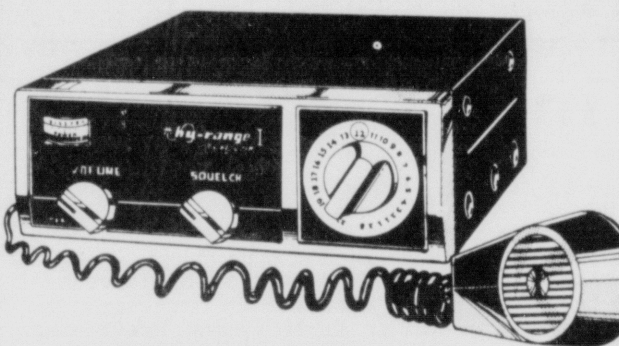
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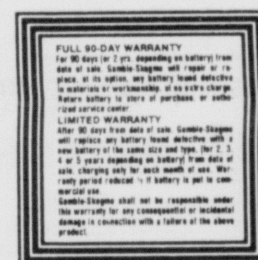
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17-inch diagonal color portable with one-button color tuning, instant sound and picture. 100% solid state chassis. 48-16245

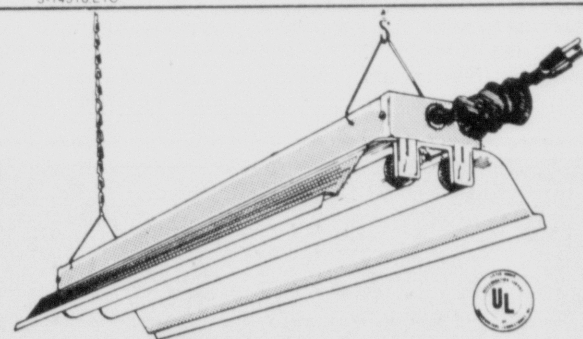


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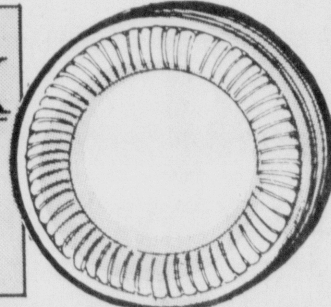


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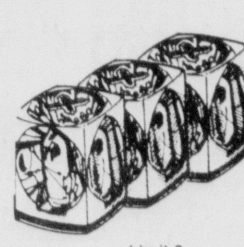


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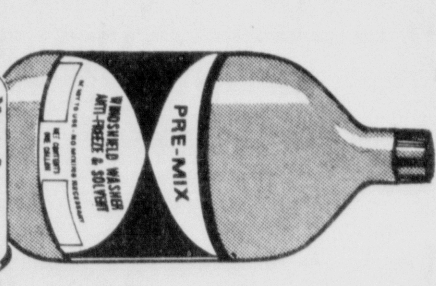


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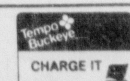
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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30



Ohio native heads New York Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz, an East Liverpool, Ohio, native, likes to dabble with magic. He'll need all the tricks in his repertoire to turn the New York Jets around.

Holtz was given a five-year contract as the new coach of the Jets Tuesday as the New York club continued the National Football League trend of hiring successful college coaches.

Holtz spent the last four years at North Carolina State, where he compiled a 33-12-3 record and led the Wolfpack to bowl games each year. His appointment came just two days after the Philadelphia Eagles hired Coach Dick Vermeil away from UCLA.

Earlier, Tampa Bay had hired John McKay from Southern California. Other college coaches who have moved to the pros in recent years include Chuck Fairbanks, who went from Oklahoma to New England; John Ralston, Stanford to Denver, and Tommy Prothro, UCLA to Los Angeles and San Diego. Dan Devine has made the round trip, going from college ball at Missouri to the pro game at Green Bay and then back to the colleges at Notre Dame.

Holtz believes the trend of college coaches graduating to the pro game will be a continuing trend.

"Coaching is coaching, no matter what level you're at," he said. The success of any coach depends on the staff, the organization and the athlete. You have to have a group of individuals who want to win."

Can Holtz win with the Jets, who struggled through a 3-11 season in 1975?

"I have great confidence in myself," he said. "But I'm not a miracle worker or a genius. I'll tell you this, though. We will field a team that will play exciting and enthusiastic football."

Holtz' first order of business will be to assemble a staff of assistant coaches. To that end, he said he would talk to all of the assistants still with the Jets, including Ken Shipp, who served as interim head coach for the final five games of the disastrous 1975 season. Then he will go to work on the sad Jet defense.

"Any great team starts with the defense," said Holtz. "I don't worry about moving the football. I just hope to God it's forward."

Finland wins ski relays; U.S. makes strong showing

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Finland won its second gold medal of the 12th Olympic Winter Games today when its four-man cross country ski team took the 40-kilometer (24.8 miles) relay and the United States team came in sixth — its best finish ever in this event.

The quartet of Matti Pitkanen, Juha Mieto, Pertti Teurajaervi and Arto Koivisto toured the course in two hours, seven minutes, 59.72 seconds to give Finland its first victory in the event since the Squaw Valley, Calif., Olympics in 1960.

Norway won the silver medal in 2:09:58.36 and the Soviet Union took the bronze in 2:10:51.46.

The United States, which had moved into third place on the strength of a strong third leg by Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., wound up sixth in 2:11:41.35.

Koch, who earned a silver medal last Thursday in the 30-kilometer (18.6 miles) cross country event, had the fastest individual time on the third lap of the race — 30:43.61. He was joined in today's relay by Doug Peterson of Minneapolis, Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and anchorman Ron Yeager of Durango, Colo.

After 22 events, the Soviet Union continued to lead the medal standings with 10 gold, four silver and seven bronze and East Germany was second with six gold, four silver and three bronze.

Coach goes on rampage

Southern Methodist beats Aggies

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Shelby Metcalf kicks up a fuss, he does it in flying colors.

Enraged at a referee's call Tuesday night, the Texas A&M basketball coach booted the scorer's table and tried to attack the official. Then for good measure, he threw a chair on the court.

Such bizarre behavior only made the Southern Methodist basketball team play a little better and the Mustangs went on to a 69-65 victory, knocking the Aggies out of the Southwest Conference lead.

"That was no doubt a big play," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen in reference to the incident which lit Metcalf's fire.

Here's what happened:

With SMU leading 58-57, Texas A&M's Barry Davis drove the lane for a layup but was called for charging by referee Paul Galvan. Metcalf rushed out of his chair and gave the scorer's table a resounding kick, sending soft drinks and pencils flying.

When Galvan passed by, Metcalf attempted to grab him, but assistant Norman Reuther restrained the Texas A&M coach with a bear hug. Metcalf managed to shake loose long enough to hurl a red chair on the floor.

Galvan overlooked Metcalf's kick of the table, but could not overlook his version of musical chairs. He hit the Aggie coach with a technical, which SMU's Mike Jaccar converted from the free throw line. Ira Terrell, who scored 26 points for the winners, then made a layup and the Mustangs were off and winging.

While two campus policemen hovered over Metcalf at the Aggie bench, the coach was heard to snarl, "You fat slob," to one of them.

Asked if he approved of Metcalf's conduct, Allen hedged a bit.

"I should have reacted that way myself a few times," he said.

Elsewhere in college basketball, 17th-ranked St. John's whipped Rhode Island 56-47; Texas Tech defeated Texas 71-60; Houston outscored TCU 103-95; American turned back LaSalle 63-61; Manhattan trimmed Temple 70-64; Creighton beat Tulsa 75-69; Iowa stopped Drake 71-65; Jacksonville downed Stetson 57-51; The Citadel nipped Furman 76-72 and Utah State blitzed Mesa State 96-79.

George Johnson scored 18 points and got 12 rebounds to lead St. John's past Rhode Island; Rick Bullock's 23 points led Texas Tech past Texas; Otis Birdsong contributed 32 as Houston beat TCU; Herb Jamison scored eight straight points midway through the second half to help American beat LaSalle; Steve Grant hit all of his second-half shots as Manhattan beat Temple; a 22-point, 14-rebound performance by Cornell Smith helped Creighton beat Tulsa and Dan Frost's two layups in the final 51 seconds helped Iowa beat Drake.

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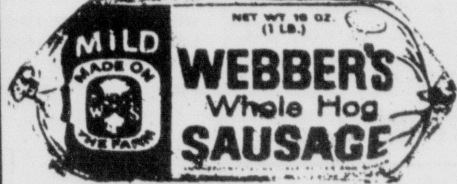


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1968 RAMBLER Rebel. 4 dr. automatic, good battery and tires. Excellent condition, no rust. 910 Millwood. 54

1962 CHEVY IMPALA. Hardtop. A-1. Extra sharp. \$300. 335-1397. 54

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1974 PINTO. Good condition. 22,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 335-7645. 53

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'62 FORD Econoline van. \$300 or best offer. 335-2513. 53

1968 FASTBACK Mustang. 390 Automatic. P.S. P.B. Excellent condition. 335-4593 after 5 p.m. 53

1970 SPORTS Lemans. 49,000 miles. \$1600. 335-4548 after 4. 53

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. Model No. 113, automatic shift, low mileage, 6 good tires, excellent condition. \$1750.00 firm price. 335-3776. 52

1969 FORD Station Wagon. 4 door. Good tires. P.S. A.C. Can be seen at 903 S. North after 5. 52

1972 GRAN TORINO. P.S. Automatic. Factory air. 54,000 miles. \$1600. 335-7404. 52

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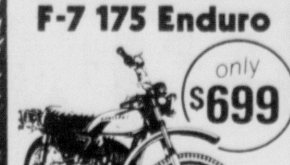


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3 ROOM Apartment. 1/2 double. Close-up. Unfurnished. 335-7351. 426-6786. 54

1/2 DOUBLE furnished. New — 2 bedrooms. Private parking. Near shopping center. 335-3828. 52

NEW APARTMENT Project in Sabina — Townhouses and flats. Two bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area. Enclosed patio. Carpeted and all kitchen appliances furnished. Wonderful area for children, all utilities furnished up to \$50.00 per month. FHA and rent is based on salary \$140.00 minimum to \$225 maximum. Call after 4:30 p.m. 513-584-4333. 53

MODERN FARM home. Adults. Call after 6 p.m. 335-3652. 53

MOBILE HOME for rent or sale. \$37.50 per week. Small deposit. 1-513-382-3479. 53

FOUR BEDROOM, two story home, carpeted throughout, one and one half baths, hot water heat. Located at 214 S. North St. Rent \$170 per month plus utilities. Annual lease and \$150.00 deposit. Call 335-0429, after five call 335-0716. 517f

MODERN FURNISHED Apartment. Adult couple. No children. Deposit. References. Inquire at P. Hogarty. 507f

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$150 plus deposit. References. 335-2817. 54

5 ROOM apartment. Upstairs. Close to downtown. \$95 month. Security deposit, references required. 336-6528 after 7 p.m. 53

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 2841f

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3 BEDROOM HOME. Large kitchen with dishwasher, and stove. 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. \$24,000. 335-5402. 53

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REMODELLED COUNTRY home situated on 1 1/4 acres of land. 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room and family room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, large carpeted bath, utility room, and enclosed side porch. 3 car garage with attached workshop. Mature shade and shrubs. Call 1-513-584-2310 after 6 p.m. 52

45 ACRES. 1/2 woods, 1/2 tillable. Good building site. 437-7853. 53

ONE ACRE lot in Fayette County. 948-2529. 56

MERCHANDISE

LEITCHINI VINEGARI 601 Kelpi Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ , Downtown Drug. 55

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1973 MOBILE HOME

We have just listed this 12x60 Mobile home, located approx. 8 miles from town & on approx. 1 Acre of ground. This mobile home is fully carpeted & consists of 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen, hook up for washer & dryer, owner leaving stove & refrigerator, and all drapes. Drilled well & septic system. This Mobile Home can be purchased with or without the land. Call Betty Scott 335-7179 or 335-6046.

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This lovely country home situated on 1 1/2 acres of land with many outstanding features such as wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning, extra large living and bed rooms, 1 full bath, one 3/4 bath, one 1/2 bath.

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Sure, this shaded, corner lot home has the usual 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets and 2 attractive baths you might expect in a \$24,900 home, but it also includes lovely, wall-to-wall carpets, a big 19 x 23 ft. family room with sliding glass door to a privacy patio, extra large 2 car garage, big formal dining room and fenced-screened back yard. Phone 335-2021 and see this good buy now!

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Are your utility bills a little too high? We have just listed this same as new (less than two years old) one-floor-plan residence, with an acre of land, in the New Martinsburg area. Plenty of insulation in walls, ceiling and floors. This ranch style home (1344 sq. ft.) has three bedrooms, two full baths, two-car garage, all electric heat, plus so many extras in the kitchen and dining area. New water softener. Plenty of landscaping. Priced to sell \$29,000.00, or would trade for residence in Washington C. H..

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ONE ACRE lot in Fayette County. 948-2529. 56

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Philippe Halsman is the master of psychological portraiture — a photograph of a person which captures the essence of the subject's character or conveys the nature of his or her personality.

Halsman, you may recall, is the craftsman whose portraits of global personalities made 101 Life magazine covers, a record that can never be equalled or surpassed. Life died in 1972, closing a memorable chapter in the history of photojournalism.

Halsman, one of the founders of the American Society of Magazine Photographers (ASMP) in 1945, was its first president. ASMP led the fight which established photographers' rights to the pictures they took and equitable standards of rates and other rights for photographers.

Award winner, author, teacher, lecturer and practitioner, Halsman is a magnetic attraction for photographers at meetings and seminars, inspiring them with his creative ideas and entertaining them with a fund of experiences that seems to cover every situation.

No wonder there was an enthusiastic audience in the lecture room recently in New York's International Center of Photography when Philippe Halsman was introduced by ICP director Cornell Capa. This was one of the final programs in the 10-week winter lecture series by outstanding photographers, a series made possible by a grant from Nikon Inc.

Almost half a century of photo activities has begun to take its toll of Halsman. His figure and his voice reflected the emotion he felt in response to the warm reception by the audience.

Capa summarized his career: A native of Latvia, Halsman originally studied engineering but switched to photography and was a top fashion and portrait photographer in Paris before he came to America in 1940. He was named one of the world's 10 great photographers in an international poll conducted by Popular Photography.

He was one of three photographers chosen to represent the U.S. in a 1965 International Exhibition. Author of half a dozen books, his work is represented in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution and New York's Museum of Modern Art.

"I've been an American citizen for 30 years," Halsman be-

gan. "In that time, I've lost my hair . . . but not my accent!"

In words, as in his photographs, he displays a deft, humorous touch. He is also a serious teacher who stresses the thinking process on a photographer's part as more important than technical mastery of the craft.

Here are some of his thoughts and observations: Pictures of people posing for photographers are usually called portraits but many of them are not truly portraits. Sure, they have all the features of a face with the right number of eyes, ears, a nose and a mouth, but documentation alone doesn't make a portrait.

A true portrait is a photograph which captures some of the essence of the subject's character, and reveals something of the personality or nature of the person.

Changing a subject's posture or arranging a pose may reflect the photographer's impression of the sitter, but it may not be a real portrait.

The photographer should create a situation with the camera ready to register a subject's spontaneous reaction. The photographer must provoke the response or reaction by probing conversation, significant questions or pertinent stories. He must make the subject forget he or she is being photographed and may use music, props or words to achieve the response.

The portrait, therefore, has a psychological or emotional quality added to the photographic or technical factors of correct exposure and focus, etc.

Psychological portraiture is the photographer's

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rest Is a Potent 'Vitamin'

When I get home at night I find my wife in a complete state of exhaustion. She doesn't think she needs a doctor. I wonder if she could have anemia.

Mr. A.N., Ga.

Dear Mr. N.: There is no need to "wonder" if your wife has anemia. A simple blood test can determine that. Many people use the term "anemia" as a reason to explain symptoms of fatigue, loss of appetite, restlessness, lightheadedness, inability to sleep and exhaustion.

A physical examination and a blood study can establish if anemia is the cause.

Those of us who have "exhausting" days at the office have no knowledge of the enormous amount of energy the average housewife expends running a home.

The varied chores can be overwhelming. I do believe that many women do themselves a great injustice by not firmly establishing the rule of resting some time during the day in order to revitalize themselves.

Rest is a high potency "vitamin" that should be taken daily.

What kind of cough medicine is best to buy for ordinary coughs?

Miss D.M., Ill.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Crucial Decision

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 10
 ♥ 10 9 7
 ♦ Q J 7 3
 ♣ J 10 6

WEST
 ♠ 6 4 3
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ K 10 9 8
 ♣ 9 8 7 2

EAST
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ Q 8 6 4
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♣ A K Q 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 8 2
 ♥ A K 5 2
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Opening lead, - nine of clubs.

Declarer is often faced with this dilemma: If the defenders' cards are divided one way, he should follow one method of play, but, if they are divided another way, he should follow a different method of play.

Such problems can usually be solved successfully, because there are nearly always clues to point declarer in the right direction. He won't always guess right, but his batting average should eventually be very high.

West led a club and East played the A-K-Q, declarer

ruffing the third one. South's problem was what to do next. Let's assume he enters dummy with a trump and takes a diamond finesse. West wins, returns either a diamond or a trump, and South must go down one.

But if declarer instead plays a low diamond to dummy at trick four, he makes the contract. What can West do in that case? If he takes the king, declarer can later discard two hearts on the Q-J of diamonds; if West does not take the king, declarer then plays the A-K-Q of hearts and cannot be stopped from ruffing his last heart to produce his tenth trick.

In effect, declarer's problem boils down to deciding the location of the king of diamonds. If East has it, South should finesse; if West has it, South should lead a diamond towards dummy.

Granting that it is not a sure thing, the odds strongly favor West having the king. If we assume the location of the diamond king is 50-50 before play starts, these odds change after East produces the A-K-Q of clubs.

In most hands where East is dealt the A-K-Q of clubs and king of diamonds, he would open the bidding. The fact that he passed originally militates heavily against his also having the king of diamonds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Ohio group aids unwed mothers

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Frightened and lonely, broke and rejected, the unmarried pregnant woman faces agonizing decisions.

Birthingright says it cares and offers alternatives to abortion including a private home, medical care, legal advice, interest free loans, maternity clothes and layettes.

Birthingright, founded by Mrs. Louise Summerhill in Toronto, Ont., in October 1968, has chapters across the United States including Kent and 18 other Ohio cities.

It is a volunteer emergency pregnancy service, supported by donations of money, goods and services from the community. The Kent chapter was begun three years ago and has handled 900 clients.

Some women simply use its services for free pregnancy tests, saving \$15 for a doctor's test. Some doctors volunteer their services and advice.

Mrs. Rita Perry, 44, mother of five and one of 50 Kent volunteers, says the organization is not political or religious but "pro-life."

"I don't believe abortion is right," she says. "I can't make any moral judgment, but lives can be saved by helping these girls, by offering alternatives to abortion. We are not necessarily religious. The founder is not Catholic. Many members are not Catholic. The vice president is Jewish. It is not a religious organization but there are many religious people in it."

Mrs. Perry says that many girls with unwanted pregnancies are pressured into abortion by their friends, family or doctor without being aware of the consequences and alternatives and without having educational guidance.

Mrs. Cathy Shardy, 28, president of the Kent Birthingright, says one friend of hers ended up in a mental institution after having an abortion. There are other women who go ahead with abortions even after counseling from Birthingright.

Cathy Kishton, 27, of Schenectady, N. Y., the only fulltime professional staffer whose salary is paid by a federal grant, says most of the Birthingright clients in Kent are unmarried. At least half are college students from Kent State University between 19 and 21 years old, she says. Some clients have been as young as 12 years old.

One 19-year-old unmarried mother, abandoned at the age of two into a series of foster homes and finally set adrift from city to city, found a private home in which to stay during her pregnancy through Birthingright.

"Birthingright helped me out," she recalls. "It was a big help just to sit down and talk with someone. My mother couldn't afford to keep me. But I'm going to keep my daughter. I think I can manage. I've grown to love her very much. I've been able to accept having her."

Reformatory uses metal detector

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A metal detector is now being used on inmates' visitors at the Ohio State Reformatory in an attempt by officials to end the flow of contraband.

Visitors must empty their pockets, purses and handbags before walking through the device which is similar to those used at major airports. Any metallic object will trigger an alarm.

Reformatory Supt. Frank Gray said the metal detector, which was provided by the federal government, has reduced the number of weapons smuggled to inmates. He cited the discovery on the first day that the detector was used of six .38-caliber bullets being carried by a visitor.

Gray said the tightened security also is making a dent in the amount of drugs smuggled to the inmates.

"This search is now a condition of visiting a person in this institution," Gray said. "If you don't dump your purse and pockets, you don't get in. We can't tell who the people are who are bringing these things in unless we check."

Gray said the more strict security measures include more thorough searches of food items and packages brought in for inmates and better searches of the inmates themselves after a visit.

Security at the reformatory was "lax" prior to his becoming superintendent last September, Gray said. He said rumors about the ease with which drugs and weapons were brought into the prison were common.

"Drugs get in here regularly," he said. "They come through the mail, and in many ways there is very little we can do about it. It's not a crisis, but it is a nuisance," he concluded.

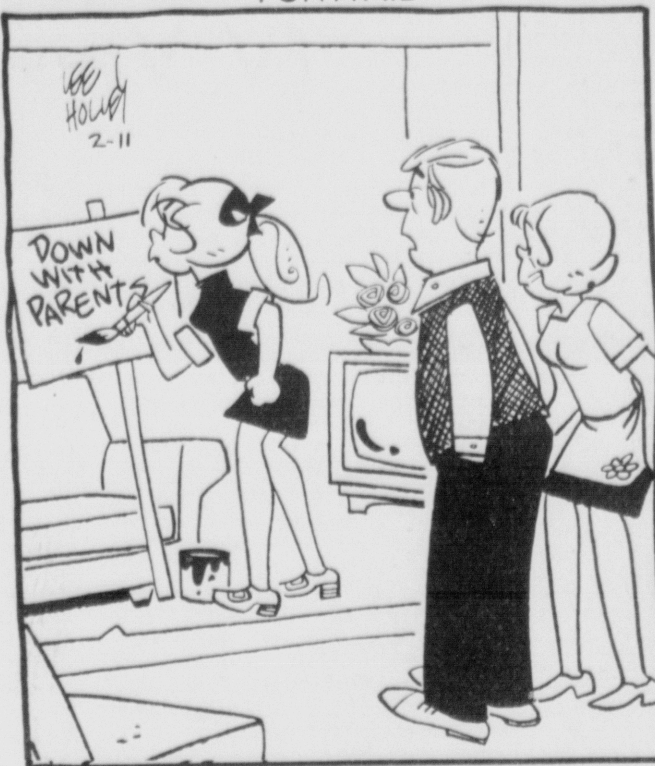
Anchor Hocking reports records

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Anchor Hocking Corp. has announced record sales, earnings and earnings during 1975.

Sales totaled \$493.5 million, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, the company said. Earnings were up 33 per cent to \$21.7 million, or \$3.20 per share, compared to 1974 earnings of \$16.3 million, or \$2.38 per share.

Sales for the fourth quarter of 1975 were \$142.4 million, an increase of 35 per cent over sales for the same period in 1974. Earnings for the final quarter were \$7.4 million, or \$1.09 per share, up 66 per cent over 1974's fourth quarter earnings.

PONYTAIL



"NOW what did we do?!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



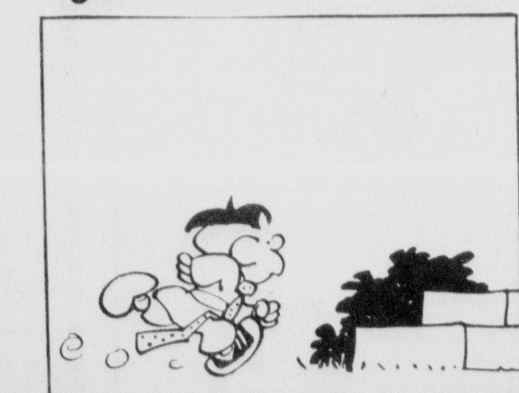
Blondie



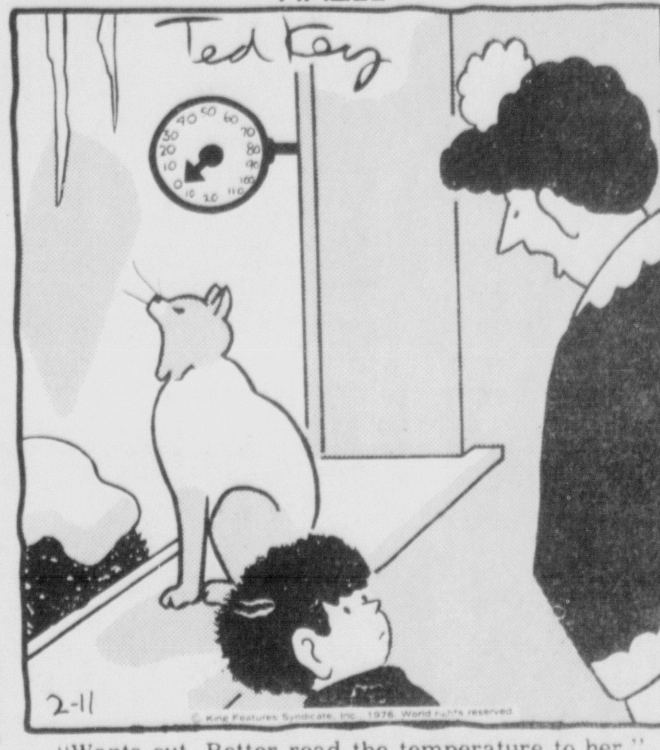
Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL

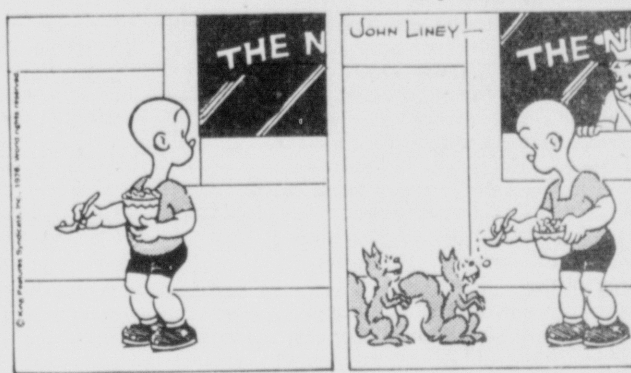


"Wants out. Better read the temperature to her."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



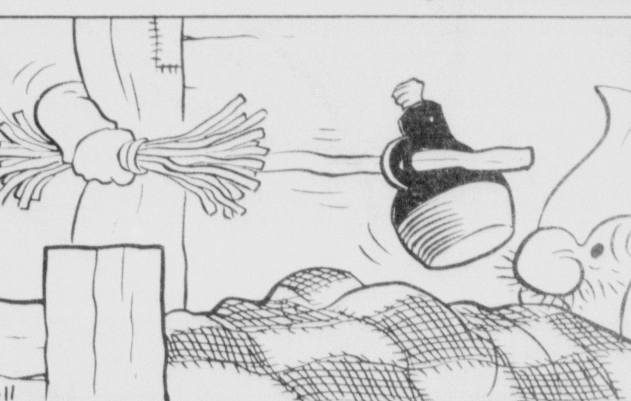
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, highs in the mid 30s north to in the 40s south. Partial clearing tonight, lows in the upper 20s to the 30s. Cloudy and a little warmer Thursday, highs in the 40s to the low 50s extreme south.

RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 52

20 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

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Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Budget cuts to be implemented

City Council sets income tax action

By GEORGE MALEK

For the third time in six years, Washington C. H. residents will be subject to a city income tax. City Council members initiated action Tuesday night which will undoubtedly result in a one-half per cent income tax which is to become effective April 1.

More than six hours of discussions spanning three special meetings has disclosed that it is impossible for Council members to cut the 1976 city expenditures by the \$130,000 necessary to balance the budget. Income tax proponents contend this is proof that additional revenue is necessary to continue city operations while opponents argue that the action is evidence of Council's continuing inability to come to grips with financial reality.

Nearly two months have passed since City Manager George H. Shapter submitted to Council the proposed 1976

budget and its \$130,000 deficit. During that time, Council has been able to agree on only \$58,400 in budget cuts. There was considerable opposition to even this amount, and it became apparent shortly after discussions began Tuesday afternoon that no further cuts would receive majority approval.

The entire seven-member legislative body met in the City Office Building at 4 p.m. in what appears to have been the final special meeting to discuss city finances. The budget cuts which were approved included \$38,400 in "material items" and \$20,000 in personnel savings.

Services to be reduced by the cuts are street lighting, recreational offerings, cemetery upkeep, and police protection. Although cuts in the Washington C. H. Police Department budget accounted for more than one-half of the dollar amount, the reduction in the street lighting account will be the most

readily apparent to city residents if they are actually put into effect.

Approximately, one-half of the projected 1976 street lighting expense is to be trimmed, and the city manager is to request that the Dayton Power and Light Co. turn off every other street light within the corporation limit.

Council authorized the city manager to implement the following budget cuts as soon as possible:

Do not replace the two police officers who retired in Dec., 1975, saving \$20,000 in salaries; reduce travel and training program expenses in the police department from \$1,750 to \$350; purchase no new police vehicles during 1976, saving \$10,000; reduce contractual expenditures in the police department by \$500; cut one-half the uniform allowance of police officers and firemen; eliminate any further training and instruction for firemen; contribute nothing to the maintenance and upkeep of Washington Cemetery, saving \$11,300; virtually eliminate the city recreation program, saving \$2,500 and reduce street lighting costs by \$13,000.

Lengthy discussions preceded each budget cut approved.

Council member Ralph Cook opposed cutting street lights. He said he feared for the safety of children who would have to return home from school functions along unlighted streets. While all Council members stated they shared his concern, others stated that they were not happy with making any cuts in the city's limited services, but that cuts were necessary. The cut was approved by a slim 4-3 margin with Cook, Billie Wilson and John Morris opposed.

The cemetery cut was also difficult for Council to make. However, it was noted that local taxpayers had refused to approve a 3-mill levy for cemetery operations in the November general election. The vote of local residents indicates that they would prefer to maintain the grounds on an individual basis rather than making monies available to have it done by cemetery employees, said Eddie Fisher. The cemetery cut was approved 5-2 with Cook and Joseph O'Brien objecting.

Several members of Council noted their regret in eliminating what little the city does to provide recreational facilities, but it was again noted that without funds, cuts have to be made, and recreational services ranked well below other priorities.

Whether Council would eventually balance the budget without additional revenue or would seek an income tax hinged on the vote of a proposed transfer of funds from the general bond retirement account. The transfer of more than \$50,000 from this account would have placed Council within \$20,000 of the \$130,000 necessary to balance the budget. When Council members voted 5-0 (with two abstentions) not to transfer the money to the general fund, it was obvious only an income tax could balance the budget.

The Fayette County Budget Commission "ordered" last fall that all \$67,589 of the city's real estate property

(Please turn to page 3)

Coffee Break . .

FAYETTE COUNTY treasurer Harold Hise said the closing date for filing county real estate taxes is Feb. 20. . . . After that date a 10 per cent penalty will be assessed for delinquent taxes.

Hise advised county property owners, who have not received tax bills to contact the treasurer's office . . .

ENTRIES for the governor's senior citizens art show and sale are being handled by Mrs. Julianna Harris, elderly supporting services coordinator here. . . . The art show and sale will be held March 2-7 in the State Capitol building rotunda . . .

Senior citizens in Fayette County who wish to participate must have their entries completed before Tuesday, Feb. 17. . . . Paintings must be framed and be placed on sale. . . . Maximum and minimum prices must be established and the paintings will not be sold lower than the minimum price, Mrs. Harris said.

More information on the show and sale and entry blanks can be obtained by calling Mrs. Harris at 335-2159. . .

A gift for the future

If all goes as the Washington C. H. Rotary Club anticipates, members of the club are going to have a pleasant decision to make 100 years from now. There will be substantially more than \$200,000 at their disposal.

The Rotary Club has arranged for this by investing a bicentennial gift of \$500 with the stipulation that it remain untouched until the celebration of the nation's 300th birthday in 2076.

William E. Williams, president of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club, said at compound interest the fund is expected to grow to \$242,000 by then. A tidy sum, even at the much inflated rates which doubtless will prevail at that time.

The money, according to Williams, will be used by members of the club to finance tricentennial projects.

It will be interesting — for someone, one century down the road — to see what is done with these funds.

Many residents confused over filing requirements

By GEORGE MALEK

If you received a city income tax form, but have no tax to pay, the worst thing you can do is throw it away, says city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith.

It is vital that each person who receives a form return it, he said, whether they owe additional tax, deserve a refund, or even if the recipient has no taxable income.

No matter how many times a resident throws out his forms, another one will be sent, Smith said. In addition, they may eventually be called to the office for a personal conference.

THE TAX LIST

Due to an oversight by the administration, the tax files which were compiled in 1971 for the income tax collections conducted in that year have been destroyed, Smith said. As a result, Steele Data Processing Inc. began compiling a new tax list in 1975. Using the Washington C.H. telephone book and the Fayette County directory, the firm attempted to list each person who might live in the city or have taxable income obtained in Washington C.H., Smith explained.

The firm was very thorough, Smith noted, and as a result, the tax list

contains a great many persons who do not, in fact, have taxable income. The telephone book and directory do not indicate (in all cases) that someone is retired, disabled, or has been unemployed throughout 1975.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 74, Miami Trace 67
Circleville 76, Hillsboro 74, (30T)
Wilmington 93, Union 54
Leesburg-Fairfield 76, Greenfield
McClain 64



STATE INVESTIGATION — State investigator Tom Clink, left, discusses the nature of a county project on a Camp Grove Road farm with workmen on the site. He verified the

fact that these were county-owned vehicles being used to lay drainage tile on private property.

Two projects on private property investigated

State auditor's probe discloses possible misuse of county funds

By GEORGE MALEK

A two-day investigation launched by the state auditor's office has apparently verified complaints that Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner has misappropriated county highway funds.

Tom Clink, an investigator for State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, visited two county work projects Monday and Tuesday which were being conducted

on private property. The landowners were not being assessed for the work being done.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners, which must approve all major work projects undertaken by the engineer, said it had not been consulted on the projects, and commissioners were unaware that the work was being done.

Acting on information provided by a

Fayette County resident, Clink and state examiner Bill Hanrahan investigated Monday a county work project being conducted on Indian Creek just south of Good Hope.

Monday night, after the initial investigations was completed, Clink found evidence of another project on private property being conducted by county employees and equipment. He returned Tuesday to investigate further.

In the initial investigation, Clink and Hanrahan found county employees on private property removing sediment and debris from Indian Creek in the vicinity of Miami Trace Road. A Fayette County bulldozer and scoop crane were on the site and had been used in the creek-clearing operation. It was determined that the project had begun several weeks ago, and more than 800 feet of the creek had been deepened.

In addition to the in-stream work, brush and weeds along the creek bank had been cut and removed over a much greater distance. The work had apparently been done by laborers employed through the Fayette County Community Action Commission office at the time.

When questioned by Clink, the commissioners said they were unaware that the project was underway and noted that the segment of Indian Creek involved had been dropped from a ditch improvement petition initiated in December, 1973.

Landowners along Indian Creek north of Camp Grove Road sought channelization of the creek through their property southward to Miami Trace Road. The engineer studied the project and estimated the cost at some \$67,000. Property owners south of Camp Grove Road objected to the project stating that they would receive no benefit from the improvement. They were adamant in their opposition to having work done on their properties, and Wagner was asked to investigate an alternate approach.

He returned to the commissioners with a plan to channel the northern section of the creek terminating at Camp Grove Road. The southern section was not really in need of improvement, he said. The northern portion of the project was completed and landowners along the creek in that area were assessed the \$18,000 project cost. No work was to be done on the southern section.

When asked why county crews were now involved in what Clink termed a "partial channelization" in the southern portion, Wagner said the work would improve flow of the creek and prevent possible flooding. He stated that he had not contacted the commissioners but had taken it upon himself to "help these people" along the southern part of the creek.

Wagner defended his action by saying that he was not required to obtain permission from the commissioners every time some "little thing needs to be done." After Clink noted the number of men and amount of equipment required for the "little" project, Wagner responded, "We might have stepped a little out of line in this case, but it's not as bad as it looks."

Clink then read sections of the Ohio Revised Code which stated that all projects undertaken by the engineer had to be submitted to the county commissioners for approval. It added that a cost estimate was to accompany each proposed project at the time it was submitted. Clink noted that when



CREEK OPERATION — The scoop crane above is perched on private property along Indian Creek south of Good Hope. The crane and a bulldozer on the site are owned by the Fayette County highway department and have been utilized during the past several weeks to deepen Indian Creek. The photograph was taken by a Record-Herald photographer the week prior to an investigation into possible misuse of county funds by the Fayette County engineer's office.

Administrator explains tax return responsibilities

By GEORGE MALEK

If you received a city income tax form, but have no tax to pay, the worst thing you can do is throw it away, says city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith.

It is vital that each person who receives a form return it, he said, whether they owe additional tax, deserve a refund, or even if the recipient has no taxable income.

No matter how many times a resident throws out his forms, another one will be sent, Smith said. In addition, they may eventually be called to the office for a personal conference.

THE TAX LIST

Due to an oversight by the administration, the tax files which were compiled in 1971 for the income tax collections conducted in that year have been destroyed, Smith said. As a result, Steele Data Processing Inc. began compiling a new tax list in 1975. Using the Washington C.H. telephone book and the Fayette County directory, the firm attempted to list each person who might live in the city or have taxable income obtained in Washington C.H., Smith explained.

The firm was very thorough, Smith noted, and as a result, the tax list

contains a great many persons who do not, in fact, have taxable income. The telephone book and directory do not indicate (in all cases) that someone is retired, disabled, or has been unemployed throughout 1975.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 74, Miami Trace 67
Circleville 76, Hillsboro 74, (30T)
Wilmington 93, Union 54
Leesburg-Fairfield 76, Greenfield
McClain 64

Questionnaires were sent to those persons who were on the list which was compiled. It requested that the recipient state the nature of his income and list rental properties which he owned if any. Those who returned the questionnaire indicating that they had no taxable income were removed from the list. However, only about one-half the questionnaires were returned, and persons who failed to return the questionnaire have now been sent a tax return form.

Unless these people return their forms, there is no way to determine whether they do not have taxable in-

come or are simply ignoring their responsibility to pay the income tax, Smith said. It is important that they return the form to the city offices with a note of explanation as to why the tax is not applicable in their case, he said. Only by obtaining in writing their statement along with the code number contained on the form can their names be removed from the tax list, he emphasized.

WHO MUST FILE?

Everyone who resides in the city of Washington C.H. and had income from

(Please turn to page 11)

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. May Mossbarger

GREENFIELD — Mrs. May Mossbarger, 87, of Greenfield, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Mossbarger was a member of South Salem Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband Karl in Aug., 1974.

Surviving are a son Dane, Rt. 2, Frankfort; a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Moomaw of Cincinnati; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. One brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Marckel officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

LEE L. SALISBURY — Graveside services for Lee L. Salisbury, 86, of 625 Oakland Ave., were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Miami Cemetery near Waynesville, with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Mr. Salisbury, a retired livestock dealer and farmer, died Saturday. Burial was made under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Red forces make gains in Angola

By The Associated Press

The Soviet-backed MPLA faction in Angola has announced the capture of the two ports at the Atlantic end of the railroad across the central part of the country, and British correspondents report the MPLA and Cuban forces are moving toward confrontation with the South African army.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the Angolan capital, that the MPLA (Popular Movement) announced its unopposed occupation Tuesday of Benguela, the coastal terminus of the Benguela Railroad, and Lobito, the country's chief port 20 miles to the north.

"The rout of the pro-Western UNITA (National Union) in southern Angola now is virtually complete.... A direct confrontation with the South African army now seems imminent," Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London reported from Johannesburg.

The MPLA regime, which earlier took most of northern Angola from the FNLA (National Front), another Western-backed faction, also scored a diplomatic victory with the announcement by President Idi Amin of Uganda that the Organization of African Unity now recognizes it as the legitimate government of the OAU.

An MPLA broadcast reported there was no resistance to the forces that moved into Benguela and Lobito and the people of the two towns gave them a "resounding welcome," the Financial Times correspondent said.

Court ends school fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision today told government officials they should be biased in favor of public disclosure of their records.

The court ordered the Dayton Police Department to open its jail records to the public, rejecting a narrow interpretation of the open records law.

The court instead adopted an interpretation that says the open records law covers all records which are necessary "to the (government) unit's execution of its duties and responsibilities," unless they are specifically exempted from the law.

"We believe that doubt should be resolved in favor of disclosure of records," said Justice William B. Brown in the court's opinion. "Records should be available to the public unless the custodian of such records can show a legal prohibition to disclosure."

The court's ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the Dayton Newspapers Inc., publishers of the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal Herald, against the city police department.

The police department had refused to show its jail log to the newspapers, saying it did not fall under the open records law. The law requires disclosure of all records "required to be kept" unless specifically exempted.

The police department argued that there is no law requiring a jail log to be kept, so it did not fall under the law. The court rejected that argument, however, noting that the law does not say "required by law to be kept."

Place A Want Ad

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, food and the beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and death of our husband and father, Paul Johns. A special thank you to Rev. Porter, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Dr. Herbert and the Homer Lawson American Legion.

Mrs. Paul Johns and family

State auditor's investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

the law is not followed, serious problems can result. This type of activity can "open Pandora's Box," he said. Why shouldn't every other landowner in Fayette County also be able to obtain similar services on his property, Clink said rather than asked.

He was apparently especially irritated by the fact that the property owners receiving benefit from the unauthorized work were the same ones who were so vehemently opposed to the original improvement project.

As the discussions neared their conclusion late Monday afternoon, Wagner asked if the auditor's office would object if he completed the project currently underway. He indicated that by clearing a short portion of the creek which remained, the flow in the creek would be greatly improved.

Clink strongly suggested that work on the project be terminated immediately.

The commissioners asked what action would follow, and Clink responded that he could not be sure. He said a report would be filed with the state auditor, and a special audit of the engineer's funds could result. The matter could also be left until the next regularly scheduled audit of the county books.

This is primarily a local matter which should be handled at the local level, he said. He implied that one influencing factor was the evidence presented in conjunction with the complaint. Although he did not mention it to the commissioners, his office was furnished photographs of the work site taken prior to his visit.

The photographs were taken by a Record-Herald photographer after the complainant notified the paper of his intent to approach the state auditor concerning the matter.

THE SECOND alleged misuse of county workers and equipment was discovered by Clink. While driving to the work site Monday, Clink noticed two backhoes and two dump trucks on a Camp Grove Road farm installing tile. He thought nothing of it at the time, but later found it strange that a farmer would have two sets of equipment on his land.

Clink said he checked the county engineer's equipment inventory obtained earlier in the day, and found similar tractors and trucks listed on the county inventory sheet. He returned to Fayette County Tuesday morning to check the matter. This time the Record-Herald was contacted prior to his visit, and a reporter accompanied him during his investigation.

Equipment belonging to the Fayette County highway department was located on a Camp Grove Road farm near U.S. 35-S. A half-dozen county workers were on the site installing drainage tile. One of the workers said the tile was eventually to cross Camp Grove Road and that was why county men and equipment were involved.

Again the commissioners said they were not aware that the project was underway. They noted that they had on occasion authorized the engineer to lay tile which crossed county roads, but that they had not been consulted on this particular project. They added that they authorized the engineer only to install tiles which lay on county right-of-ways and that the landowner furnished the tile. This is necessary to insure that the fill under the roadway is properly laid to prevent settling and guard against cracked or sagging pavement. The engineer is not authorized to lay tile on private property, they said.

Wagner said he was not required to obtain the commissioners approval for the project. He said the tile was paid for by the landowner, and the county was only installing it. He said the length of the project was approximately 600 feet.

Clink noted that the only other action he knew would be taken was an investigation of the use of the Community Action Commission workers on the Indian Creek Site. He said they were employed through a federal grant, and work on the project might involve misuse of federal funds.

He said his findings along with unconfirmed reports that the engineer had been improperly involved with culvert work and the construction of drainage headwalls would be submitted to the state auditor. Whether there would be further investigation of the matter, he could not say. He also asked the commissioners what action they might take.

Commission chairman Robert Mace suggested that the board adopt a resolution ordering the engineer to halt any further work on Indian Creek, and a resolution was adopted. The commissioners have not yet contacted the engineer concerning the tile project, and no action relative to that project was immediately taken.

Commissioner J. Herbert Perrill asked Clink if he was in a position to say who had lodged the complaint with the auditor's office, and Clink responded that he would rather not. If the matter requires court action, the office would be required to make such information available, but until that time, he said, potential problems can be avoided by not releasing that information.



TILE PROJECT — Twelve county employees were involved Tuesday in installing some 600 feet of drainage tile at a farm on Camp Grove Road. County engineer Charles P. Wagner said the landowner is paying for the tile, but the county is installing it without charge. Investigator Tom Clink discovered the project Monday while investigating the Indian Creek work site.

Air Force chief makes missile plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed says the proposed U.S. cruise missile will be effective only against thinly defended targets in the Soviet Union but that he would be sorry to see the weapon bargained away in arms limitation agreements.

He appeared to downgrade the importance of the air-launched cruise missile, which the Russians have been trying to curb in nuclear arms limitations talks with the United States.

Reed contended the relatively slow moving cruise missile could not do the job that the piloted B1 bomber, with its sophisticated radar-jamming gear and supersonic short range missiles, could do against heavily defended "core" targets.

Meanwhile, President Ford signed a compromise \$112.3-billion defense appropriation bill that includes funds for the B1 bomber and provides money for defense operations for the 15-month period ending Sept. 30. The bill contains \$8.6 billion less than Ford originally requested.

Reed made his comments to reporters on Tuesday in reply to a Brookings Institution study that recommended against producing the B1, the costliest bomber in history at a projected price of \$21.4 billion for 244 planes.

Reed said the cruise missile, essentially a pilotless jet drone which travels at subsonic speeds, would be "a rather dumb way to try to beat Russia's thickening air defenses because the weapon would not be equipped with electronic countermeasures equipment."

"Air-launched cruise missiles are useful for attacking peripheral value targets, but they are not useful in attacking core industrial targets," Reed added, indicating they would lack the accuracy of short range missiles that would be mounted on the B1.

Although he gave the impression he is not too enthusiastic about the cruise missile, he said he would be "extremely sorry" to see it negotiated away in a new arms limitation agreement with Russia.

Cruise missiles, Reed said, would serve to increase Russia's air defense problems and permit aging B52 bombers to be useful until the end of this century as platforms for firing such weapons.

Attempt at faith healing ends in death for woman

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities in Lake County say 23-year-old Bible teacher Darlene Rhoades died at a Painesville home, apparently in a faith healing attempt after she stopped taking the insulin she needed to stay alive.

Relatives and friends said Miss Rhoades, who had been a diabetic for 16 years, hated the daily insulin shots and believed God would cure her after seven days if she stopped taking the medication.

Police said they were told she lapsed into a coma and died after four days, then remained in the same bed for four more days at the home of the Rev. Fred L. Golding before police were called.

Painesville Law Director Charles Cannon said the minister and his wife quoted Miss Rhoades as saying she "had a talk with God" about her diabetes.

"God said if she went into a so-called retreat for seven days, didn't take insulin and kept herself quiet, she would be healed," Cannon quoted the Rev. Mr. Golding as saying.

He said the Goldings tried to talk Miss Rhoades out of the faith-healing attempt but after she died they honored her request to wait the rest of the week before calling police.

Miss Rhoades was a teacher at the Heisley Bible Academy in Mentor. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Rhoades of Mansfield, said her daughter told her New Year's day she felt that "she could heal herself the other way."

"She wanted to do it. She was of age. When children are on their own you can't tell what they will do."

Baby makes medical history

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher J. Wall, a 9½-pound infant born with his heart outside his body, has made medical history.

Christopher was six months old Tuesday. Never before had any child with a similar condition survived more than two days.

Unprecedented surgery performed a few hours after Chris' birth moved his tiny heart into a temporary location under the skin of his chest.

Doctors at Children's Hospital will soon operate a second time to ease the infant's breathing.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	EastKD	1111/4	+13/4	Norfolk Wn	75 1/2	+1/2
Tuesday's Stocks	East	33 1/2	un	Occid Pet	17 1/2	un
ACF Inc	Exxon	88 3/4	- 7/8	Ohio Ed	18 1/2	+ 1/8
AIRCO Inc	Firestr	24 1/4	un	Owen Ill	58 1/2	- 1/2
Alleg CP	Flintkof	19 1/2	+ 3/4	Penn Cent	24	- 1/2
Allg PW	FMC	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Penn Cent	53 1/2	+ 1/4
Alld Ch	Ford M	50 1/2	+ 3/4	PepsiCo	74 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa	Gen Dyna	44 1/4	- 3/4	Pfizer	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	Gen El	53 1/2	+ 3/4	Phil Morr	56 1/2	+ 1/2
A Brnds	Gn Food	30 1/2	+ 3/4	Phil Pet	57 1/2	+ 1
A Can	Gn Mot	64	+ 3/4	Polaroid	40 1/2	+11 1/2
A Cyan	G Tel El	27 1/2	+ 1/4	PPG In	33	+ 3/4
Am El Pw	Go Pac	49	+ 1/4	Ralston P	47 1/2	+ 3/4
A Home	G Tire	21 1/4	+11 1/4	RCA	26 1/2	- 1/4
Am Motors	Gillette	35	+ 3/4	Rep Sll	34 1/2	- 1/4
Am T & T	Goodr	27 1/2	- 1/4	Rockw Int	28 1/2	un
AnchrH	Goodyr	24 1/4	+ 1/4	S Fe Ind	35 1/2	- 1/4
Armco	Greyhound	16 1/4	+ 3/4	Scott Pap	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Asht Oil	Gulf Oil	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Sears	67 1/2	+ 1/4
ATI Rich	Hercules	34 1/2	+ 1/2	Shell Oil	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Avco	Ingr R	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Singer	16 1/2	+ 1/2
BabckW	IBM	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Bendix	Int Harv	26 1/2	+ 3/4	Sperry R	46 1/2	+11 1/4
Beth Sll	Innick	38 1/2	- 1/4	Sf Brands	35 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	IntT	28 1/2	+ 3/4	Std Oil Cal	31 1/2	un
Borden	JnnMan	27 1/2	+ 3/4	Std Oil Ind	46 1/2	+11 1/4
Celanese	Joy Mfg	42 1/4	+ 3/4	Std Oil Oh	68 1/2	- 1/4
Cheslie	Koppers	38	+ 3/4	Stu Wor	45 1/4	un
Chrysler	Kresges	43 1/2	+11 1/2	Texaco	25 1/2	+ 1/4
CitiesSv	Kroger	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Timkn	70 1/2	+11 1/2
Coca Col	LOF	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Uniroyal	9 1/2	+ 1/2
ColGas	LiggMy	34 1/4	- 1/4	US Sll	80 1/2	+11 1/4
ConCan	Lyke Yng	19	un	Un Carb	70 1/2	+11 1/2
Cont Oil	Mara O	46	+ 3/4	Westg El	15 1/2	+ 1/4
CPC Int	Marcor	29 1/2	- 1/4	Weyerhr	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Crw Zel	Mc DonD	17 1/2	+ 1/4	Whirlp	27 1/2	un
CurtisWr	Mead Cp	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Woolw	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Dayt Pl	MinMm	59 1/2	+ 1/4	Xerox Cp	63 1/2	+11 1/2
DowCh	Mobil Oil	53	-11 1/4	Sales	27,660,000	
Dresser	NatSll	73 1/2	+ 3/4			
duPont	NCR Cp	158	+ 3/4			

Stocks post new gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, adding to Tuesday's broad gains.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up more than 2 points. Gainers took a 3-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market seemed to be moving on the excitement stirred up Tuesday when U.S. Steel announced that its directors were proposing a 3-for-2 stock split.

U.S. Steel shares rose 1 1/4 to 82 in early activity today on top of a 1 1/4 gain Tuesday.

Among other issues traded actively in the early going were Gulf Oil, up 1/2 at 24 1/4; Santa Fe Industries, down 1/4 at 35 1/4; Holiday Inns, ahead 1/4 at 18, and RCA, up 1/4 at 26 1/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 11.57 to 968.75.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Area wheat corn oats soybeans
NE Ohio 3.35 2.38 1.53 4.50
NW Ohio 3.42 2.43 1.50 4.52
W Ohio 3.46 2.45 1.57 4.55
C Ohio 3.48 2.50 1.48 4.50
W Centrl 3.48 2.48 1.53 4.61
SW Ohio 3.48 2.48 1.53 4.61
Trend: SH U U SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-
higher, U-unchanged, L-lower,
SL-sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 400. Auction early. As of 10:30, choice slaughter steers mostly steady. Bulk steers showing muddy condition. Too few standard and good sold for price test. Too few choice and good heifers sold for price test.

Cows: steady. Active. Bulls and bullocks, steady to \$1 higher. Light supply. Feeder cattle held for afternoon auction.

Steers: choice, 925-1025, yield grade 3-4, \$33.85-40.70; standard, 1050-1125, 2-3, \$31.75-33.60.

Heifers: iced good and choice, 715, 2-3, \$36.25, low dressing, 820, \$32.85; standard, \$15.950, 2-3, \$24.25-29.

Cows: standard, 800-1050, \$27-30.10; utility and commercial, 900-1300, \$23.80-28.50; high dressing, \$28.85-29.40; cutter, 730-1100, \$21-23.50; canner, 700-800, \$18-22.

Bulls: individual yield grade 2, 1685, \$34.50; 985-1175, \$27-30.31.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/2
D. P. & L.	18 3/4
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancOhio	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Huntington Shares	22 3/4 to 23 3/4
Frisch's	8 3/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	27 1/2
Budd Co.	14 1/4
Armco Steel	33
Mead Corp.	26 3/4

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN
Wheat 3.49
Shelled Corn 2.53
Soybeans 4.64

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47 to \$49.25
SOWS AT \$39.00
MARKET CLOSING AT 2 P.M.

Auction Results, Feb. 10, 1976
HOGS: 412 Head. Butchers, 25c lower, 49.25 net. Boars for slaughter, 39.60.
FEEDER PIGS: 100 Head. Steady market. CWT 10.00-46.00, By Head, 5.00-50.00.

SOWS: 300-350 lbs. 42.35; 350-400 lbs. 42.40; 400-450 lbs. 46.40; 450-500 lbs. 47.10; 500-550 lbs. 48.10; 550-600 lbs. 48.10; 600 lbs. up 48.10.

CATTLE: 360 Head. Steers, market active, \$1.00-\$3.00 higher on choice setlers, lower grades \$2.00-\$5.00 higher. Ch. vce, 40.00-43.35, good, 37.00-40.00, standard, 35.00-37.00. Heifers, market active, \$1.00-\$3.00 higher. Choice, 37.00-41.00, Good, 34.00-37.00, standard, 30.00-34.00. Cows, market active, \$1.00-\$2.00 higher. Utility and commercial, 16.85-30.40. Bulls, active, steady. Butchers, 29.50-33.35, bologna, 26.85-28.85.

FEEDER CATTLE: 50 Head. Market active and steady. Yearling steers, 36.50 down, yearling heifers, 27.00 down. Steer calves, 35.85 down, heifer calves, 29.00 down.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs country points mostly 49.25, plants 49.50-50, a few at 50.25, U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs, country points mostly 49.49.25, plants 49.25-50; 220-250 lbs country points 47.50-49, plants 47.75-49.75, a few at 50.

Receipts: Tuesday actuals 6600. Today's estimates 6500.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady.

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FAMILY STYLE DINNER EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beginning Tonight!



Enjoy! Come on out!

OUR MENU IS:

TABLE CHOICE: Homemade Vegetable Soup or Crisp Garden Salad with Choice of Dressing.

CHOICE OF TWO ENTREE'S: Beef Tips and Noodles
Meat Loaf
Fried Chicken

DINNER INCLUDES: Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Dressing
Whipped Potatoes-Gravy
Rolls and Butter
Any Soft Drink, Coffee or Tea
Choice of Homemade Cobbler...Apple, Peach or Cherry.

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BAKE SALE

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14, 1976

9:30-12:30

—AT Kmart—

AD COURTESY OF PENNINGTON BREAD

House OKs tax bill despite charges by GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation designed to halt the inflationary skyrocketing of property taxes was approved 75-22 by the House on Tuesday, but worried opponents question what it will mean to the state's finances.

Sponsor Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville, said the bill could save property owners between \$70 million and \$120 million next year on their tax bills.

But opponents claim that represents only a five per cent reduction; minor for the individual homeowner, but potentially disastrous for local governments which will lose the money.

Opponents, all Republicans, claimed the legislature will have to hike other taxes next year to compensate for the loss of school revenue.

And, they said, portions of the bill hiking business taxes by an estimated \$35 million could hurt Ohio's efforts to attract new industry.

"Nobody in this room, nobody in the world, knows the effects of this bill or knows the problems that it will cause," protested Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee.

Johnson said the bill represents a policy decision by the state that the property tax should not be an inflationary tax, and that citizens have the right to vote on tax increases.

He said the measure would cost the state more money in terms of increased state subsidies to local schools, but said the legislature already adopted the policy when it enacted the school aid formula last year.

The tax measure was introduced to temper the soaring tax bills caused as counties reappraise real estate to current market value and up their assessment rate to 35 per cent—as much as 50 per cent more than some are now paying.

The present system, even allowing for some rollback in tax rates, has doubled or tripled some tax bills, he said.

"This bill is an attempt to stop that skyrocketing," he said.

Under Johnson's bill, total county revenues before reappraisal will be considered a ceiling on revenues, except for tax on new construction and newly-voted millage.

The millage will be restored to its level before reappraisal—negating tax rate reductions to this point—but a tax credit will be given homeowners for the "paper increase" in the tax.

As a result, Johnson said, homeowners who already have gone through reappraisal "will probably see a reduction in the amount of his tax bill."

A homeowner who has not yet gone through reappraisal "will not have to face the tremendous increase," he said.

However, the legislation does not provide a tax credit for business equipment and inventory, which would be subject to the higher restored millage. The business tax thus would increase by about \$35 million, Johnson said.

The bill as it went to the House floor did not allow tax credits for either the so-called "inside millage" — the 10 mills of tax which can be assessed without a vote — or the charter millage — tax included in a city charter. A mill is equal to \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

However, Rep. Dennis E. Eckart, D-

18 Euclid, gained approval of an amendment requiring tax credits to be given on that portion also. The local government can recoup that revenue through a series of public hearings held to justify reinstituting the tax without a vote.

"This amendment goes to the heart of local control," Eckart argued. "Those people that say, let's build a road or let's build a bridge... must justify those expenditures to the people who elected them. No longer will we provide a blank check."

Eckart's amendment was adopted 68-28.

A second Democratic amendment setting an effective date of Sept. 1 for the bill also was approved. The measure will still not affect tax bills

until early next year, but the change assures the entire tax year of 1976 is included under the proposed law, Johnson said.

Republicans offered eight amendments, all of them rejected by the Democratic majority. Democrats said some of the amendments were not pertinent to the bill and said some would make it unconstitutional.

The speaker ruled four of the amendments out of order. Each time, Republicans appealed the ruling to the full house. Each time, the speaker's ruling was upheld by a strict party line vote.

Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, protested the speed with which the Democratic majority was pushing the bill.

"Who are we racing with this bill?" Kurfess asked. "The Senate? Are we racing Gov. (James A.) Rhodes? If so, where are we racing him to?"

"We really don't know the impact of this bill," Kurfess said. "Nobody denies that."

Rep. Ben Rose, R-64 Lima, said the tax cut should have been accompanied by legislation reducing expenditures by an equal amount.

"A vote for this measure lays the groundwork for a tax increase of an unknown amount of unknown taxes," he said.

When the final vote came, however, 17 Republicans sided with the 58 Democrats present to pass the measure. All 22 opposition votes were cast by Republicans.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

tax money be used to pay outstanding debts on bonds. In addition to this amount, the city carried a balance of more than \$28,000 from 1975 and will have other revenue in excess of \$25,000. The total funds in this account for 1976 are \$123,243, according to the city manager's estimate. In order to meet the city's bond obligations, only \$73,024 will be spent.

The city manager pointed out to Council that although state examiners would disapprove of transferring this money to the general fund, this surplus could be utilized to underwrite general operating expenses.

Ironically, Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough and Fisher, who along with James Ward were the strongest proponents of cutting the budget, were the most vocal in their opposition to the transfer. Fisher contended that this type of fund transferring by Council in past years had led to the financial crisis the city now faces.

Wilson, who initiated discussions on the possible transfer, and Ward, who maintained his desire to rectify the budget without a tax throughout the meeting, abstained from voting on the transfer. All other Council members voted against the move.

Shortly after the vote on the \$50,000 transfer, Cook made a motion that an ordinance establishing a half per cent income tax be presented at the Feb. 25 Council meeting. With some reservations, Morris seconded the motion, and it was approved by a 4-2 margin. Wilson and Ward opposed the tax ordinance, and Mrs. McCullough abstained.

Morris said he would favor the tax only if Council earmarked the revenue

specifically for the 1976 expenditures currently contained in the budget. Fisher echoed similar sentiments, stating that the tax should be used to cover present deficits only.

If the tax were to become effective April 1 as appears likely, the revenue collected during 1976 would be approximately \$110,000. This would allow Council to fill the two vacancies on the police department and generate an additional \$20,000 or more for reinstatement of part of the \$38,400 in material cuts made by Council. The revenue estimate is based on the rate of collection of taxes experienced by the city in 1975, more efficient tax collection methods under the direction of a tax administrator could produce slightly higher revenue.

In addition, approximately \$50,000 in 1976 tax liability would be collected during 1977. The net revenue from a 12-month collection of a one-half per cent tax appears to be slightly in excess of \$200,000, minus the cost of the tax administrator's office. Were the tax to remain in effect through 1977, the city would collect somewhere in the neighborhood of \$110,000 in 1976 and \$200,000 in 1977.

William F. Stolzenburg Sr., 804 Maple St., who spearheaded the citizens recall of the 1975 income tax, attended the meeting and was outraged by Council's action. He vowed to again initiate recall action if Council imposes the tax and also proposed legal action against the city.

Although there appears to be no court action which can bar Council from imposing the tax, it is likely that he could obtain sufficient signatures to have a recall of the tax ordinance placed before the voters.

Kansas wheat plowed under in effort to stall drought

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) Wheat farmers in the Great Plains have begun plowing under part of their drought-shriveled 1976 crop in a desperate effort to head off severe wind erosion that could affect millions of acres.

High winds this week in western Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles kicked up dust storms reminiscent of Dust Bowl days.

"It was like the 'Dirty 30s' for awhile Monday," said Allan Bowman, district director in southwestern Kansas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Drought already has cut expected wheat production in southwestern Kansas to about 50 per cent of the normal 30-bushel per acre yield. Bowman estimated, and many fields are being plowed to prevent soil from blowing away.

"There is considerable stripping being done now," he said, "and if the weather continues like this, the farmers will have to resort to total tillage in many fields. Of course, then they lose their wheat crop."

Lack of rainfall has plagued the wheat-growing region from Nebraska to Texas. Winter wheat, which makes up about three-fourths of all the nation's wheat production, has been

drastically affected by the drought, agricultural officials reported.

"We're not just crying wolf to make the price of wheat go up," said Myron Krenzlin, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "It looks bad. If we don't get some rain soon and the winds keep up, we're really going to be hurting."

Mrs. Earl Hayes of Stafford, Kan., whose husband is president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said growers estimate they have lost at least 75 million to 100 million bushels, figures that translate into a loss of between \$225 million and \$300 million at current farm prices.

Although important as bread grain, wheat does not bear as heavily on consumer food prices as corn and other livestock feed grain used to produce the nation's meat, poultry and milk. But a skimpy wheat crop would probably fan prices of other grains upward and make it more expensive to feed livestock.

The federal Soil Conservation Service said 10.3 million acres of land from the Dakotas to Texas were open to severe wind erosion by the end of December and more than one million acres already had been damaged.

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Tue. Wed. Thur. 7:30 PM Fri. — Sat. 8 PM MATINEES Fri. 4 PM Sat. 11 AM & 3:30 PM Sunday 2 & 5:30 PM	\$6.50 \$5.50 \$4.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED	JUNIORS TO 14 YRS. 1/2 PRICE MATINEES FRIDAY 4 PM SAT. 11 AM & 3:30 PM
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DAYTON HARA ARENA
1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, O. 45415
278-4776 Information

548 Clinton Ave.
WASHINGTON C.H.

Opinion And Comment

The kids at recess

Adults wonder why they are fat, why they are not fit, why there often seems to be too much day and not enough energy to get through it - why, in sum, they are not lean and brimful of the joy of life as they were in childhood. One reason for this, though admittedly not the sole reason, is that they don't indulge in the spontaneous exercise that goes with being a child; they don't run and play and leap and climb just for the fun of doing these things.

Oh, they exercise, all right; the conscientious ones do. More often than not rather grimly, they put themselves through physical rigors at appointed times. They roust

themselves out to jog painfully at dawn. With dour mien and thoughts of blessed ease to come, they do bends and pushups. They run in place or do the equivalent of a mile or two on a stationary bicycle, bleak with the knowledge that they're not getting much of anywhere.

Some even play games: a staid round of golf once a week, with the 19th hole dancing before them like the holy grail; perhaps, for the more vigorous, a set or two of tennis. Some do laps at the "V" track, when they can spare the time, or soberly churn a few lengths of the pool.

With this in mind, observe the kids at recess. Pellmell they rush to the

playground. They play ball, they play tag; some just run around like colts in a pasture, others crawl through lengths of culvert pipe, still others accept the silent challenge of the jungle gym or surge sky-high on the swings.

It looks like great fun. Memory says it is. Adults who tried it might be whisked off to the loony bin. But if they managed to escape that fate, and behaved like kids at recess for awhile every day, they'd no longer have to wonder why they are fat, why they are not fit, why there often seems to be too much day and not enough energy to get through it.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

The court and campaign funding

WASHINGTON — The outcome of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the federal election law was like that of the race of the animals in Alice in Wonderland. Everyone won — or claimed they had won — and now the dispute is over the prizes.

One consequence of the 270 pages of legal verbiage has had too little recognition. That is the removal of all spending limits on congressional races

either in the primaries or in the general election.

Small wonder that Sen. James Buckley, the independent conservative from New York, was snapped with a rare grin on his normally solemn face just after the decision was handed down. Buckley is a prime example of what the decision can mean and he can run off with his prize with no one to contest it.

Prior to the Court's decision, can-

didates for Senate and House seats were limited to spending no more than \$35,000 of their own or their family's funds. Buckley comes from a wealthy family, with each of 10 children having a net worth of a million dollars or more. He disclosed that this was his own net worth when revealing that his income in 1974 was close to \$150,000, which included his Senate salary of \$42,500.

Under the Court's ruling there is nothing to prevent Buckley from using any part of his fortune that he chooses to throw into the race nor is there anything to preclude his surviving seven brothers and sisters — one is the highly paid columnist and author William Buckley Jr. — from giving whatever they choose to his campaign.

The senator has said he intends to stay within the limit of spending set by the law which, under a complex formula based on the voting population, was \$560,000 in the primary.

But there is nothing now to prevent anyone from contributing to the success of a candidate's campaign as long as it is not co-ordinated (the wording in the Court's decision) with the candidate's own funding.

Thus a friend of a candidate could buy a full-page newspaper ad or he could go all-out and work up a television program for stations in the state.

All true, say Buckley's staffers, but on the other hand, the way is now open for the AFL-CIO to back Buckley's opposition both in the primary and in the general election. They cite, as an example, labor's contribution to the defeat of Republican Louis Wyman in the special election for the vacant Senate seat in New Hampshire. Buckley is a prime target of labor's political wing.

The consequences of the Court's decision are even more striking in Missouri where the limit in the primary worked out at \$287,937. The front runner in the Democratic race, James W. Symington, son of the Senator, does not have a great amount of personal funds. He has said he will be content to stay within that limit.

On the Republican side, John C. Danforth, the state's Attorney General, comes from a wealthy family. He said after the Court's ruling that he was also willing to stay within the limit. Six years ago, running against Sen. Stuart Symington, Danforth was reported to have spent several million dollars.

But the younger Symington has a Democratic opponent, Rep. Jerry Litton, a wealthy rancher. Litton says he means to spend as much money as he chooses because Symington has had more exposure since he is in his third term in the House.

The main thrust of the Court's opinion was to throw out any limit on what presidential candidates may spend. This was the conclusion, that under the First Amendment spending limits were an encroachment on freedom of speech. In challenging the law, Buckley's curious partner was former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is theoretically running for President.

The 270-page decision came from the Court rather than any single justice, evidence of the lack of direction among the nine. Since the Court has given Congress only 30 days to revise the Federal Election law, it may be that, with the pulling and hauling for and against, the time will expire and the result will be no effective law whatsoever.

In that way the confusion will be confounded. While nothing like the secrecy and the corruption of 1972 can occur, there will be plenty of opportunity for under-the-table help. It would be hard to find a better example of the vagaries of the American system.

Jackson slates transport meet

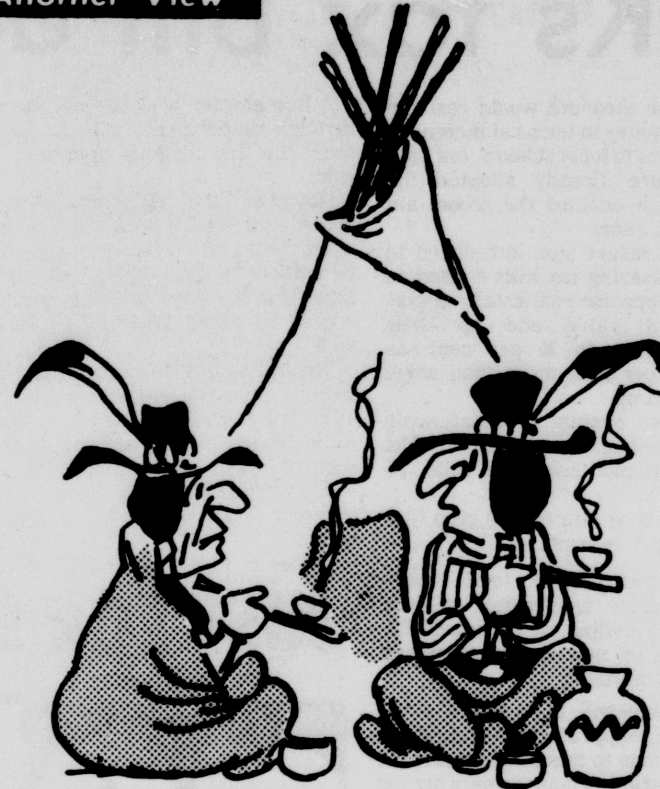
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Transportation Director Richard Jackson has scheduled a Feb. 13 meeting with transportation representatives to discuss the interests of shippers and Ohio communities excluded from the ConRail system.

He has invited shippers, representatives of the state, railroad, United States Railway Association, Federal Railroad Administration, ConRail and the office of the attorney general.

Jackson said the meeting will deal with responsibilities and procedures to protect the interests of those not included in the plan to be implemented April 1.

The first state teachers' association was organized in December, 1847.

Another View



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"WE ONLY GOT \$16 MILLION FOR FLORIDA, BUT CONSIDERING TODAY'S MARKET WE GOT A GOOD PRICE FOR NEW YORK."

Ohio Perspective

New license tags readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Your next set of license plates will be twice as thick and may enable the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to return \$7.5 million to the taxpayers in some years, a bureau official says.

This is the year the bureau issues multiyear license plates in an effort to cut the cost of registering the state's 6.5 million passenger cars.

The old plates were made of cold rolled steel about two-hundredths of an inch thick. The new ones will be made of an aluminum alloy rolled between three-and four-hundredths of an inch thick.

The new plates are designed to last at least three years.

A supervisor at Ohio Penal Industries in Lebanon, where inmates help stamp out the plates, said the new plates will cost about the same as the old ones, barring a decision to change color or other specifications.

License plates were issued last in 1974. In 1975, automobile owners received validation stickers.

Administrative costs, such as keeping track of who holds which plates, stay about the same year after year, said Richard Hudson, assistant deputy registrar. The saving with stickers comes in production costs.

License plates cost \$1.28 a pair while a validation sticker costs seven cents, Hudson said. The \$7.5 million would be saved each year the state issues stickers instead of plates.

Registration fees go into a fund, and the money saved during sticker years will be returned to the state's tax districts, Hudson said.

In general, license plate fees have not changed since 1974, he added.

The license plate registration fee is \$10. There's a 50-cent charge to make the plates reflect light, a change ordered by the legislature; and the standard deputy registrar's fee is 50 cents.

In districts which have opted for a local tax, the package costs an extra \$5.

The state offers special license plate packages. For an extra \$5, you can order plates with three characters of your choosing.

For \$35 over standard cost, you can order plates with any six characters you want. Of that extra charge, \$30 goes to improving Ohio's roadside parks, Hudson said.

The same law that authorized multiyear plates and split registration into two months gave deputy registrars the right to charge up to \$1.50 for reserving plates.

The law made formal the informal practice of keeping certain plates for those who asked for them year after year. Under the informal procedure, the registrars were not told what to charge for the extra bookkeeping.

Hudson said he didn't know what registrars might have been charging. "The deputy registrars represent 750 to 800 independent businessmen under our supervision," Hudson said.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

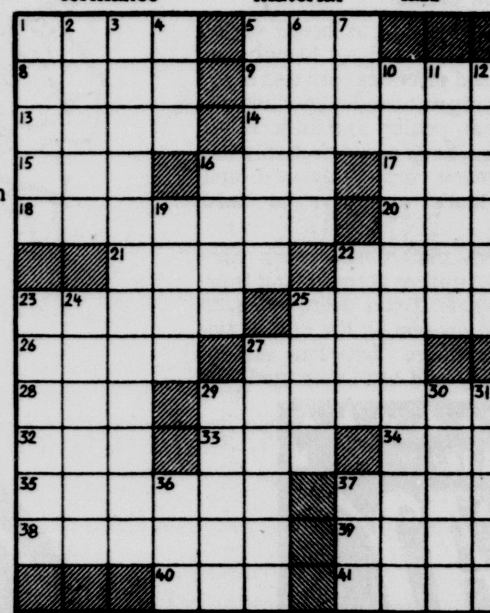
- 1 Siamese coin
- 5 Speck
- 8 Title for Athena
- 9 Delphi had a famous one
- 13 Anna land
- 14 George Jean —
- 15 Sailor
- 16 Stroke
- 17 Whale
- 18 Lover of beauty
- 20 Pious (Ital.)
- 21 Resiliency
- 22 Armadillo
- 23 Slav
- 25 Greek island
- 26 Bert —
- 27 Wagered
- 28 Summer, in Dijon
- 29 African country
- 32 — premium (2 wds.)
- 33 Male sheep
- 34 Boniface's place
- 35 Diversified
- 37 Uniform
- 38 Dinner course
- 39 — Beach, Florida

- 40 Transgress
- 41 Tres cultured DOWN
- 1 Sew lightly
- 2 Underworld moniker
- 3 Kind of talk (3 wds.)
- 4 Cap
- 5 Show one's largess
- 6 Specifichy
- 7 Make lace
- 10 Delicatessen goody (2 wds.)
- 11 Lasso
- 12 Repeat performance
- 16 Closely confined
- 19 Whittened, as with frost
- 22 Diva's rendition
- 23 Cohere
- 24 Caner's material
- 25 David or Dix
- 27 More vociferous
- 29 Bullock
- 30 Sluggish
- 31 Pester
- 36 Incense
- 37 Wagnerian lass

THAR ALLAH
SOBIG LEAVE
ALLFOOLS DAY
REY AVES
OWEN WIG
ALEGAR MADE
SILLYSEASON
ELBE TRIPLE
ATA HAND
SITE ALA
SIMPLESIMON
IDEAL TRENT
TARRY KNEE

Yesterday's Answer

16 Closely confined
19 Whittened, as with frost
22 Diva's rendition
23 Cohere
24 Caner's material
25 David or Dix
27 More vociferous
29 Bullock
30 Sluggish
31 Pester
36 Incense
37 Wagnerian lass



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJV QVNNKT SJFS KTCR JOR
KTC JKL V OR FNTFAR EBRs MKL
OCH KBS KQ F JFGXTFGV RSKGV. —

Q. L. J. B. W. W. F. G. X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAD A PLEASANT TIME WITH MY MIND, FOR IT WAS HAPPY. — LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Reader says snooping's a spouse's right

DEAR ABBY: Why do you repeatedly tell women to stay out of their husband's billfolds and drawers? Why should a married man have something in his billfold and drawers that his wife shouldn't be able to see? Are you saying that if a man is carrying on a secret love affair with another woman, it's none of his wife's business?

Oftentimes, a wife discovers that her husband is committing adultery when she finds the evidence hidden in his billfold or drawer. Then, at least she has the choice of bringing the man to his senses through proper care and treatment of holding onto evidence in case she decides to divorce him. Thank you.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, I can't condone invasion of privacy for any reason. P.S. If women can pry, why can't men also? Such snooping is dirty business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old divorced woman in comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and stylish, and no one ever takes me for a day over 50.

Six months ago, I met a handsome, refined, very well-to-do gentleman who is 68. (I'll call him "Harry.") After a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again because he had had a prostate operation 10 years ago that left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year, and I understand Wife No. 2 took him to the cleaners.

Please tell me how to get Harry to marry me.

MARRIAGE—MINDED

DEAR MARRIAGE: If you're willing to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage doesn't work out, you won't "take him to the cleaners," suggest it. If that doesn't work, face it. Harry isn't for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: You've received countless letters from people who complain because their spouse snores. Well, how's this for a switch?

My wife and I are chronic insomniacs. When we do fall asleep, we occasionally snore. Whenever I hear her snoring, it's like hearing heavenly chimes because I know that she has finally finally been able to fall asleep.

That, in turn, makes me feel so mellow and relaxed that I soon doze off, too.

My wife tells me that she is not bothered by my snoring for the same reason.

DEAR "H": Orchids to both of you. That's what I call love of the highest order. Your words are music to snore by.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1976. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

On this date:
In 1531, King Henry VIII was recognized as supreme head of the Church in England.

In 1744, French and Spanish ships defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel — at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, the inventor, Thomas Edison, was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1967, military rule was imposed in Peking during civil strife in the Peoples Republic of China.

Ten years ago: The World Council of Churches elected an American, Dr. Eugene Blake, as its president and announced steps to seek closer cooperation with the Vatican.

Five years ago: A treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor was signed by 63 nations in ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

One year ago: Margaret Thatcher was elected leader of the British Conservative Party, becoming the first woman to head a major political party in Britain.

Today's birthday: Actress Kim Stanley is 51.

Thought for today: Every noble work is at first impossible — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer and historian, 1795-1881.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, John Adams predicted at Philadelphia that the British would not attack New York City because too much Tory property would be destroyed.

LAFF - A - DAY



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2-11

Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently Gov. Rhodes asked the State Board of Tax Appeals to freeze real property valuations for tax purposes at their Jan. 1, 1975 level. This will not help you as far as reappraisal is concerned. It will trend your reappraised or true market value back to the Jan. 1, 1975 level and hold it there for a couple of years.

Up to now the State Supreme Court and BTA have been the only actors on the scene. I am sorry to have to tell you but now the Legislature is going to "help" us. I am told that the first bill that came out of committee was so garbled as to be impossible of understanding and was quickly sent back for revision.

Let's make a couple of suggestions which, I am sure, will be so simple they will be promptly discarded or completely ignored.

Your tax is computed by multiplying True Market value times 35 per cent the millage. True Market Value is being determined in our county by the reappraisal which will be completed this year. The 35 per cent was set by the BTA — no requirement of law involved.

That leaves the tax rate which I would like to discuss briefly. This varies from township to township and between incorporated areas. Jasper Twp. pays a rate of 27.90, Jefferson 30.00, Wayne 27.70, W.C.H. 37.30, B'burg 32.30 and so forth. In each case, ten mills of the total is mandated or unvoted.

Suggestion 1: All millage voted and unvoted be scaled down in the same ratio as the increase in the tax duplicate. This would have to involve all millage — as soon as certain subdivisions or governmental entities are excepted, the whole suggestion becomes useless. Also, there are certain millages within the ten mills which are mandated by law. These would have to be scaled down also, if not there could well be that a situation might arise where there could be no millage to operate local government. Presently the County Commissioners have three mills, inside, to operate local government. In other words we would end up with less than ten mills mandated and all subdivisions, along with legal set-asides, would be reduced in the same ratio. This plan would leave no free millage (to be fought over by various subdivisions) within the mandated millage, which would be good.

Suggestion 2: Scale down all voted millage in the same ratio as the increase in the tax duplicate. Again, as soon as exceptions are made, the suggestion becomes meaningless. This would leave the unvoted millage undisturbed which would act as a hedge against inflation. Most all subdivisions share in unvoted millage. This, of course, would involve some changes, such as the School Foundation Distribution formula. I prefer suggestion 2.

J. Herbert Perrill
Harmony Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Just a note of thanks to our county road crew for the sand delivered on our road last Thursday evening during the ice storm.

My husband and sons had spent the better part of two hours pulling cars and trucks out of the ditch. My husband

'Tinker' Dobson dies at Coshocton

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) — Cleon "Tinker" Dobson, who entertained thousands of visitors annually at the restored Ohio Canal town of Roscoe Village died Monday. He was 87.

Dobson, a working blacksmith in Roscoe for more than 50 years, regaled visitors to the restored village with his recollections of the roisterous canal town.

He was the star of an award winning film made in 1971 by Bowling Green University named "Tinker," which featured the old blacksmith reminiscing about his life.

called the county highway barn just once and we appreciate the prompt service.

The Raymond Anderson family
Cook Yankeetown Rd.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Often when we read a letter to the editor about Bloomingburg Elementary School it is full of criticism. Two years ago when I joined the Miami Trace staff and was assigned to the Bloomingburg building I was told by others, "You'll be sorry!" Well, I haven't been sorry yet. I have well qualified co-workers and a wonderful hard working principal.

I want to tell the residents of Fayette County about a special day at Bloomingburg Elementary School and about a group of special people and especially about a group of special students. January 30, was "Living Arts Day." A committee of Bloomingburg PTO members worked for weeks organizing this day. They put in many hours of free labor. They contacted people in the community, both city and county, who were willing to give of their time and efforts to conduct classes in everything from micro-wave cooking to art classes and karate. I would like to name each person individually but the list of people interested in our youth is long. So to each committee member, each instructor, and each helper I can just say "Thank You!"

The students of Bloomingburg Elementary School are to be commended for the fine way they cooperated with the instructors and helpers. Students from grade 1 through grade 8 participated. Each student had a schedule for the entire day. Any visitors walking through the halls would realize that every student was where he was supposed to be having a great time. The students attended 4 different classes during the day. Each class was more exciting than the one before.

All in all Friday, Jan. 30, was a day to be remembered at Bloomingburg Elementary School. A day when teachers, parents, volunteers, and students were proud to say they attended Bloomingburg Elementary School.

Newspapers across the U.S. usually tell about the "bad" things young people have a part in. I just wanted to take a few moments to tell, in this newspaper, about the "good" things our young people had a part in.

Linda K. Waterman
18 Lincoln Street
Bloomingburg, Ohio

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

"Nixons plan China Visit," Record-Herald, Feb. 6, 1976. It is utterly fantastic what we are willing to tolerate. If a U.S. military person defected, they would be shot. It couldn't matter if they were only a buck private, still wobbly from induction immunization and knew nothing more vital than their standing on the k.p. list. To the wall they would go.

Yet a former U.S. President (not exactly a national hero) socializing with a sworn enemy of the U.S. is permitted unlimited freedom to enter countries that you and I would be denied.

Our government exercises an excessive amount of control over the granting of passports to the average taxpayer. We should not be naive enough to believe that Mr. Nixon is accepting the invitation from the Chinese solely to mark an anniversary. He is too ill to testify in court, yet he can golf and travel to China.

We better wake up. The bones thrown to us to fuss about are obscuring the real threats to our nation. Our perambulation down the pristine path of pathetic paternalism is going to surely do us in if we don't become more actively concerned. There is too much that we don't know, and there is a dangerous amount of indifference plaguing us. The ancient Egyptians worshipped their sacred bull, and we have our modern day apes. May God help us.

Perhaps our theme for the bicentennial should be recognition of the tyranny developing 200 years later. We should know that our treasured independence was secured by a very small number of citizens. The majority of our forefathers were sympathetic to the crown.

During the last two world wars, our women on the home front gave up husbands, sons, pots and pans, worked in defense plants, rolled bandages and were involved. They even gave up nylon hose for the war. Now they either stay home and read the comics and weep with soap operas, or they are exerting their energies on the social scene in a generally ridiculous cause. God bless the few that are trying.

We must be convinced that we have a serious threat to our independence now that is more insidious than in 1776. We must care and we must have hope. We can do something about it. We criticize the hippies for their shaggy hair and unkempt appearance. Isn't it merely a refusal to admit our moral integrity? Our motto "It won't do any good" should be replaced with "I'd rather die trying than to do nothing at all."

Jack Sanders
513 Lewis St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am writing to publicly express my appreciation and to make your readers aware of the exceptionally fine service available to them in case of emergency or personal bereavement. Fortunately, I was not in the latter situation.

Last month my father, A. C. Marshall, Jeffersonville, needed transportation via ambulance to Greene Memorial Hospital. Mr. Steve Huffman of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home responded to that call.

I have worked in a service organization for over 20 years so I feel that I can judge other persons performing a public service from what I have learned in those 20 years and I am not easily impressed. However, I must tell your readers that I have never met an individual such as Mr. Huffman who has exhibited as much professionalism, expertise, sympathy and consideration for us, the family, and my ill father.

I would like to hope that none of your readers need an ambulance service, but knowing that cannot be, I want them to be aware of how fortunate they are to have such fine service available to them.

Mrs. Charlene E. Murphy
Fairborn, Ohio

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We have a city, city government, business, and we have people. We also have a problem. Apparently the problem is money. Evidently we don't have enough money to run the city. Why? Well, maybe we don't have enough money because we are content with our current situation.

If we are not content with things as they now are in the city of Washington, maybe we could and should get busy and find out what is wrong and how to correct the monetary deficiency. Right now, without any more pencil scratching, we apparently are short about \$140,000.

How much can we add to that amount based on tax mills that were not renewed? How much can we add to that figure if some-unknown factors do not bring in the anticipated money such as inheritance tax, court imposed fines, and related items that are based on enough people receiving enough money from someone dying, and from court

imposed fines from an unknown judge's judicial record? How many more bills will be placed on us by the seemingly dictatorial mandates from the all powerful EPA? How much longer will our elected city council refuse to act responsibly?

To solve our immediate money problem the council could legally impose a fraction of less than one per cent income tax. It could be increased, legally, as required throughout the year. We may not like it but it is the law. They can impose up to one per cent and they don't need a list of 2,000 signatures to prod them into action. We have put them into office with our votes, and that should be sufficient. They won't be too popular, but then they won't be too popular if they start cutting our police and fire protection either.

Doesn't our state constitution article 1, section 1 insure us that, "All men are, by nature, free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring and possessing and protecting property, and seeking and obtaining happiness and safety." How can we cut down on our police and fire protection and still afford our citizens that which we are entitled to?

The action by the council that resulted in a suggestion that an across the board cut of an even per cent seems irresponsible for city council to even suggest, let alone wisely consider. Consider, if all departments are to be cut, all have an equal priority.

Once again, the council must stop worrying about being unpopular. We put them into office to do a job. They should get busy and do it. Immediate passage of an income tax demands

their full attention and best collective judgement. Such action on the part of the city council is their only recourse to get out of the mess that we are now in.

For the long range it is quite possible that an income tax would not be necessary, or we might find that one per cent income tax, if it comes to that, is definitely not adequate, and that we would have to have more than one per cent. If such becomes a fact, then we put it on a ballot and vote. Up to one per cent is the council's responsibility.

After we clear up the immediate problem, we could thoroughly investigate our system for providing money for the city to operate. We should demand that unpaid taxes, about \$40,000, be collected and not permitted to go unpaid for a decade or more. We should refuse to accept the excuse that sale of property on which the taxes have not been paid would be less than the overdue taxes. Regardless of what the property brings, we should either collect or sell it for what we can get out of it even if it is two cents. It breeds contempt for the law, and city council is in effect giving the guilty a license not to pay taxes.

We should change that image in the city of Washington. We should evaluate our method of assessment and the percentage charged. How many square feet of property in our city is not taxed? Why? If we raise our sights a little higher for the future we might one day realize the fairness inherent in an assessment state wide. The entire state should really be assessed the same amount. We have a serious problem and we had better work at it and quit pussy-footing around and take some in depth positive steps.

JACK SANDERS
513 Lewis St.

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One coupon gets you 15¢ off your first package of Nestlé® Cookie Mix. The other coupon gets you \$1⁰⁰ back on each of your next three packages.

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Buy up to 4 packages of Nestlé Cookie Mix (you can use the 15¢ coupon for your first), and we'll send you \$1.00 back per package on your 2nd, 3rd and 4th packages if they are sent together with this form. Just cut the flavor name from each package front, and send them to us with this refund form.

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Valentine Day weddings planned

Miss Diana Hill has completed plans for her marriage to Barry Hidy, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Ray Russell will officiate at the open-church wedding. Music will be provided by Roddy West.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hill of 4699 Washington-Waterloo Rd., and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hidy, 320 Sixth St.

Matron of Honor for Miss Hill will be her sister, Mrs. Vickie White, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Connie Seymour and Mrs. Bonnie Willoughby III. Cheryl Justice and Mary Butcher will be the bridesmaids.

Jerry Howell will serve as best man, and seating the wedding guests will be Allen Willoughby III, Robert Seymour, Ronnie Dawson and Keith Jaekels.

Hostesses for the reception at the church following the wedding will be Mrs. Jeanne Howell and Mrs. Lisa West, who will also preside at the guest book.

The marriage of Miss Paula Ann Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ferguson of Wilmington, and Billy B. Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Ross, also of Wilmington, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

The open-church wedding will be held in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Raymond L. Umstead Sr., performing the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Umstead will be the organist, Mr. Edgar Gardner, pianist, and Mrs. Edgar Gardner of Carlisle, will be the vocalist.

Miss Robyn Curtis of Wilmington will serve as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Sue Lovelace of Martinsville, Debbie Ross and Sandra Ross, sisters of the prospective groom, both of Wilmington.

Raymond L. Umstead Jr. will serve as best man and the ushers will be Douglas Ward of Morehead, Ky., Ronald Ferguson and Michael Ferguson, brothers of the bride-elect.

Susan Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carter, and the bride-elect's cousin, will be the flower girl. Brian Mabry will be the ringbearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mabry of Wilmington.

Mrs. Douglas Ward, sister of the prospective groom, will preside at the guest book.

The open reception will follow at Kelly Center, Wilmington College.

Alpha Theta to sponsor 'Bike Ride'

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Jack Moats. Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, vice president, was in charge of the meeting, and opened with the Opening Ritual. Several items of business were discussed by the group.

Mrs. Fred Zechman thanked all for their support in making the annual benefit dance so successful. The proceeds from the project will go to the pediatrics ward of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Don Gibbs informed the group that the quilt the girls had been working on was in its final stages of completion. The quilt is a project for the Antique Show planned March 7 with the proceeds all going to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mick Barker, philanthropic chairman, led a discussion of sponsoring another annual "Bike Ride." The group decided to sponsor the "Bike Ride" and all proceeds will go to St. Jude's Hospital.

Plans were also discussed for a Founder's Day luncheon to be held in March. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting, Valentine gifts were exchanged among 'secret sisters.'

Mrs. Moats and Mrs. John Gruber served a dessert course to Mrs. Barker, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Charles McLivaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. Zechman, Mrs. Fred Hoppes, Mrs. Eicherd Hill, Mrs. Jim Oughterson, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs. Ron Warner, and Mrs. Chuck Wisler.

Program set for 'crafts' at circle

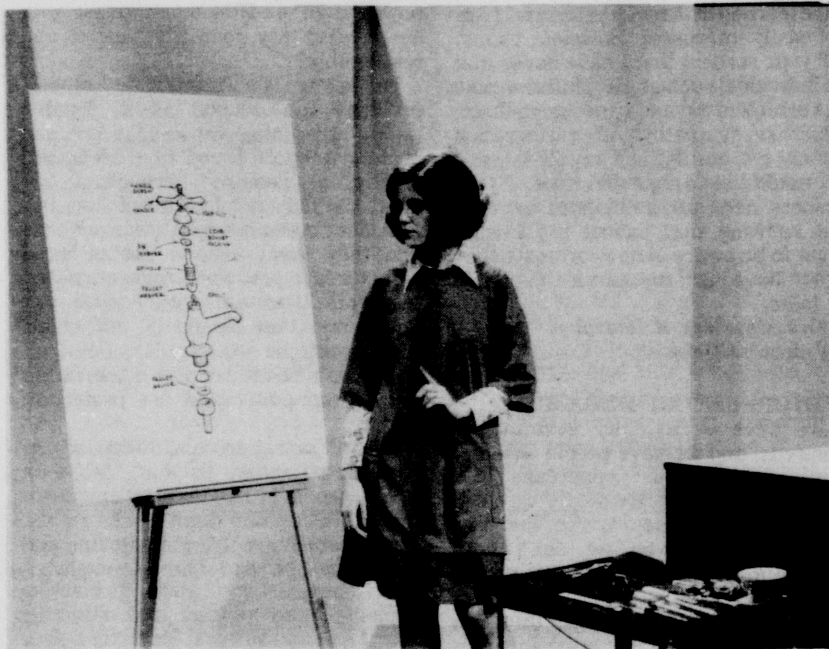
Mrs. Victor Shutz of the New Holland Church of Christ will present the program of "Crafts for the Home and Church" when the Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ assemble in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. James Eakins will be in charge of devotions entitled "A Loving Heart."

Women's Interests

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



TV series to premiere here

Fayette County "do-it-yourselfers" will have "their own" television series with the start of a new program on cable TV Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 17, 1976. According to Mrs. Gladys Kirk, Fayette County Extension Agent, the new series, "You Can Do It!" is a nine-part, educational series on home care and repairs. "It is designed to teach viewers simple, money-saving care and maintenance techniques," she said.

Created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System,

through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant, "You Can Do It!" is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

During the nine-week series, hostess Cindy Kidwell will teach lessons on how to repair leaky faucets, how to caulk and weatherstrip, and how to paint interiors and exteriors, Mrs. Kirk said.

"On the first program, viewers will learn how to do simple electrical repairs. 'Other lessons will teach viewers how to make toilet repairs and adjustments, how to repair walls, and how to make storage space,' Mrs. Kirk added.

Roses, And Other Things

By Howard Knutson (Rosey)

Roses, like most plants, require an adequate and constant supply of water for optimal growth. When planting a new bed, take this into consideration, and you can minimize future problems. The small tree far enough away that it will not interfere with the garden this year is going to grow; in five years it can be a problem. Hedges, shrubs, decorative vines will all grow in the future and will compete with the rose. At any given time, the ground will have only a set amount of water available; the more growing there, the more competition for that supply. Remember, also, that many plants have extensive, far-reaching root growth; on occasion, persons have found it necessary to install metal or plastic shields in the ground around beds to keep out unwanted growth. A good general rule is to keep at least ten feet away from large shrubs, and at least twenty-five feet from the drip-line of trees.

At the time of building a new bed, plan ahead for your watering system. If you want to put in an underground system, either for root soaking or with above-the-ground spray outlets, the ideal time to install this is while the ground is already dug up, before plant roots are in place. If you plan to use an oscillating sprinkler, set the bed dimensions such that it will cover the entire bed from one setting, then leave that central spot unplanted. If you are going to use a rotary sprinkler, the

logical thing is to make the bed approximately circular; in other words, plan for your beds and your equipment to work together with a minimum of problems. Be sure that you are conveniently located to a water supply, so you will not need several hundred feet of hose to spread out and roll up frequently.

Along with consideration of the problems of watering, we will also have to consider drainage; whenever we put water into an area, the excess must be able to get out. While roses like lots of water, they don't want to set with their roots drowning in water, so be sure that drainage is adequate. One way to find out is to run a modified percolation test; dig a hole about the size needed for a rose bush, about two feet deep; completely fill this with water. If the water drains away in one to two hours, drainage will be adequate, but if at

least part of the water remains after this time, you will have to either abandon that spot, or improve drainage. If no drainage occurs, deepen the bed to thirty inches, lay drain tile, and a six to eight inch layer of gravel before filling in. If drainage is fair, perhaps only the gravel will be needed, but you will have to beware of the "bathtub" effect, which will be discussed in another column. If the water table is extremely close to the surface, the only feasible method will be to install a raised bed, eight to twelve inches above ground level.

Sunny-East Homemakers plan projects

Mrs. Robert Riley was hostess when the Sunny-East Belles Homemakers met in her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Estle presented devotions by reading two poems, "Love," and "Where There is Love."

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Climer, president. It was voted to continue the project of remembering the birthdays of children at the Fayette County Children's Home with a card and cash gift. The club also voted to give a donation to the 'Meals on Wheels' program at First Baptist Church.

Members discussed the spring banquet in May and Mrs. Climer announced that a nominating committee

will be appointed to present a slate of officers for next year. Mrs. Dwight Foy is chairman for the banquet.

A silent auction followed. A variety of useful items were 'auctioned' and purchased by members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Estle to Mrs. Donald Belles, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Allen O. McClung, and Mrs. Roy Yahn.

The March meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Bernard Huffman, with Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Climer the assisting hostesses.

Youth Activities

FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The second meeting of the Fayette Champs 4-H Club took place in the home of Timmy Lindsey. The meeting was called to order by Janet Reid, president, and the 4-H Pledge was led by Debbie Strahler. Bob Spengler gave the treasurer's report, and members were reminded of \$1.00 dues to be paid by Feb. 17.

New business consisted of making plans to paint two barrels as a community project. This motion was made by Debbie Strahler and Tim Lindsey. One barrel will be placed at the store

and one at Madison Mills School. One barrel will be painted with the Bicentennial design, and the other with the 4-H colors.

Members also discussed money-making projects for the year, and a bake sale was planned sometime in March. The following persons were assigned: Mike Miller, Tim Lindsey, Jean Ann Brown and adviser Jerry Pendelton. President Janet Reid went over the 4-H schedule for the coming year, and members elected Janet Reid, secretary.

Mark Miller gave a safety report and Jean Ann Brown and Debbie Strahler gave demonstrations at the meeting. Tim Lindsey presented a health report on "Health for Horses."

'All About House Plants' Twin Oaks Garden Club topic

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes was hostess when members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club met. Mrs. James Braun, president, read the poem from the program book for the opening. Reports were read and it was announced that the club will participate with other clubs in the county in spring plantings at the Historical Museum and Washington Manor Court. They also voted to make plantings at the Methodist Church in Good Hope.

Mrs. Brown presented the schedule for the Flower Show at the Fayette County Fair and announced that the Twin Oaks Club had been assigned the horticulture exhibit at the Flower Show.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson showed literature received from Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania and a future trip to Longwood was discussed. Plans were also made for newcraft projects, and it was decided to start work on them on Monday in the home of Mrs. Hoppes.

The program topic, "All About House Plants" was presented by Mrs. Joseph Bonham. She named the 10 easiest foliage plants and said one

really can't fail with these plants. All one has to do is choose the right plant for the location she has, then give it the proper growing conditions.

She also named the 10 easiest flowering plants to grow. To be successful with indoor flowering plants is a challenge, but can be easily met, if one gives them 'tender loving care,' extra light and water they require. A budding plant should be chosen instead of one in full bloom, she said.

Mrs. Bonham announced that orchids are not the fragile, delicate hard-to-grow plants they seem to be, and that if one can grow and ordinary house plant, one can grow orchids, because they are extremely tough and hard to kill and very insect resistant. There are over 30,000 orchid species and three times that many hybrids. They come in every color and with many fragrances. They may be ordered from any florist.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoppes to Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Joseph Bonham.

Wedding date is changed

The wedding date for the marriage of Miss Connie Staybrook to Mr. Tim McGlone has been changed to July 25. The wedding was formerly planned for Aug. 1. The open-church custom will be observed. Miss Staybrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Staybrook of New Holland, and Mr. McGlone's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hester of Greenfield.

Y-Gradale Sorority

Y-Gradale Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger when Mrs. Everett Robbins presented the program for the evening. She demonstrated sand sculpturing and how to care for plants.

Mrs. Jack Hatmarcher was the winner of a sand sculpture during the meeting.

During the business, members discussed what to purchase for the Fayette County Children's Home with proceeds from the recent dance. A decision will be made when the needs of the Children's Home are checked.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Dan Huffman, and Mrs. Mossbarger to Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Phil Douglas, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Hatmarcher, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mrs. William Stoughton, Mrs. Michael Taylor and Mrs. Carl Wilt.



STAFF NURSE — Mrs. Randy (Sue Ann) Creamer, graduated on Dec. 14 from the School of Nursing, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. She is now employed as a staff nurse at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. A 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Ohio Rt. 753SE.

MISS CONSTANCE L. CRIMMINS

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Crimmins of Miamisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Lynn, to Konrad Tyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler of 1533 Old Chillicothe Rd.

Miss Crimmins is a graduate of the Class of 1973 from Miamisburg High School. Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by Mutual Music Company, Dayton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bride-elect receives gifts at shower

Miss Diana Hill, bride-elect of Barry Hidy, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Steve White, 2001 Heritage Drive. Miss Hill received many lovely gifts and a pink, blue and white theme prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

Game winners were Terry Helsel, Lisa Jackson and Miss Hill.

Invited guests were the Misses Nancy Rapp, Terry Helsel, Lisa Jackson, Dawn Herman, Elaine McHolan, Barb Thompson, Mary Butcher, Mrs. Carl Wells, Mrs. Winnie Wells, Ms. Joy Hill, Mrs. Alfred Hidy and Mrs. Barb White.

WSHS Class of 1971 plans meeting

Preparations are being made for a five-year reunion of the 1971 graduating class at Washington Senior High School.

A meeting will be held in an attempt to determine interest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1218 Nelson Place. Persons interested are urged to contact Mrs. James (Belinda Ramey) Oughterson at 335-8147 or Mrs. Mike (Kathi Arnott) Flynn at 335-6926.

DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Dignified Doers 4-H Club took place in the New Holland School, and was called to order by Cindy Dennis, president.

The Pledges were led by Michelle Parker, and Jeannie Doyle gave the safety report on "Things to Do in Case of Fire." The health report was given by Kim Hott on "Recycling." Kim also conducted a crossword puzzle using the terms used in her story.

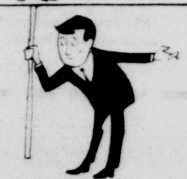
Mrs. Harold Wright announced that Rhonda Hecox will be assisting the club as junior leader. Project books were distributed to club members and assignments were made.

Lorrie Black, reporter

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**PARADISE JEWELRY
PREMIERE SHOWING
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12th**

12:00 Noon til 7:30 p.m.
Benton Room — Washington Inn
Registration And Free Drawing
Bring This Ad And Receive \$1.00 off
on the Purchase of \$10 or More.

Invitation



CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
American Legion Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dunn.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Hobbs, 1635 Brock Rd. Program topic - "Alcoholism" by a panel from Washington Senior High School.

Arthritis Foundation Branch meeting in Court House Manor Nursing Home, at 8 p.m. Public invited or anyone desiring to help.

Class of 1971 of WSHS meeting planned at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mike (Kathi Arnott) Flynn, 1218 Nelson Place to plan class reunion. Those interested may call Mrs. Flynn at 335-6926 or Mrs. James (Belinda Ramey) Oughterson at 335-8147.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Fayette County Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I and it-Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. for installation of officers.

Pomona Grange meets at Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
Fayette Garden Club meets for noon Dutch Treat luncheon-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Hostesses: Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Mrs. P.C. Harlow and Mrs. Arthur Finley. Guests invited.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14
Welcome Wagon couples 'Hearts and Flowers' party at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rine, 720 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15
Willing Workers of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen. Program by Mrs. Jane Rankin.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church Valentine party and potluck supper at 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn. Bring valentines.

MONDAY, FEB. 16
Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 E. East St., at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Father David Petry.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dominique Blanke, AFS student from Belgium.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 704 Fairway Dr.

Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17
Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Alford Carr, 407 E. Court St., for meeting and snack smorgasbord, at 8 p.m.

WSHS Class of 1966 reunion meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan (Cheryl Ramey) Huffman, 433 Comfort Lane. Call 335-3549 or 335-3080 for more information.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Mabel Briggs.

Belly Dancing

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Television Listings

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth (8) OSU Overview.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) XII Winter Olympic Games; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Images of Aging; (11) College Basketball.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Mowgli's Brothers.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (7-9-10) Cannon.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Dumplings.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (7-9-10) Blue Knight; (11) Merv Griffin.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:10 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afrotation.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune, (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-5) Cop and the Kid; (4) Columbus Women: You've Come a Long Way; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Grady; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-0; (4-5) Movie-Comedy (6-12-13) XII Winter Olympic Games; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones.
10:30 — (6-13) Inside Almost Anything Goes; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Longstreet.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Bible Answers; (12) Longstreet.
2:10 — (9) News.

North Bend honors Harrison

NORTH BEND, Ohio (AP)—Most Americans are as familiar with the career of the country's ninth president, as they are with the town of North Bend, Ohio, where one president spent his adult life and another, Benjamin Harrison, spent his childhood.

Yet, with the birthdays of the more prominent Abraham Lincoln and George Washington just around the corner, the residents of this Ohio River community were occupied Monday with honoring their favorite son—William Henry Harrison.

Every year, a ceremony is held on his birthday at the site of his tomb, the only physical reminder that Harrison ever lived in this town of 750 people.

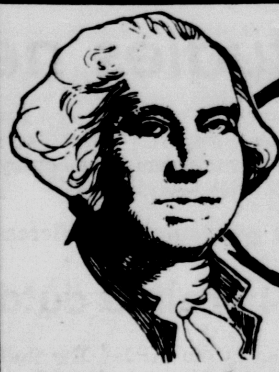
His home burned down some time ago, and Mayor Charles Lehring says the town has stored some of the door frames and windows in a barn somewhere. He says there's talk of opening up a museum someday.

The large monument marking Harrison's tomb gets frequent visits from history buffs who are traveling from historical shrine to historical shrine, Lehring says. Many of the inquiries ask if there's anything else historical to see in North Bend.

Benjamin Harrison, William Henry's grandson and the 23rd president, was born here, "but he married someone from Indiana and left us," Lehring recalls.

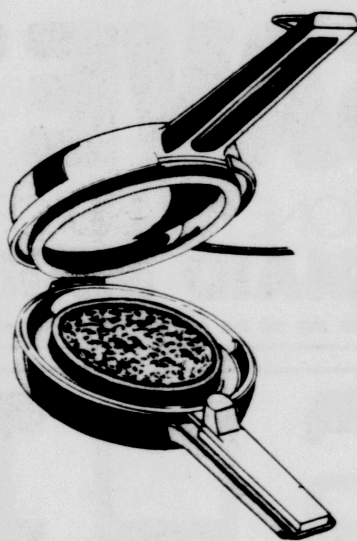
Harrison, a popular Whig candidate who sparked the country's imagination with his campaign slogan of "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," is the oldest man ever to be elected president at age 68.

He gave the longest inaugural speech on record—8,445 words—on March 4, 1841, and he ended up having the shortest administration.



STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



NEW!
Presto Burger™
Hamburger Cooker
14.88

The Presto Burger broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Use it whenever you want a quick burger without the spatter of range-top cooking. Versatile — it toasts English muffins, heats sandwiches, even broils minute steak. Non-stick, Hard Surface makes cleaning quick and easy. Cooking tray and drip pan are immersible and the cover wipes clean with a damp cloth. A unique and practical gift for singles, couples, students or yourself!



The Original
Mr. Coffee
10-Cup Filter
Coffee Brewer
27.90
Orig. 39.99

Only five minutes from cold tap water to a 10-cup pot of the best coffee you ever tasted! The "Ultraspeed" heating action brews coffee at the precisely controlled temperature for maximum flavor. And there's no messy clean-up with disposable filters



RIVAL
CROCK-POT
SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER

3½ qt. **14.90** Orig. 19.95

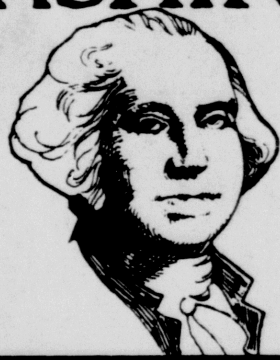
Takes you out of the Space Age and into the Stone Age... and you'll call it progress! Cooks unattended for 10-12 hours, even while you're away — safely. Costs two cents to cook all day. Serves up the BEST in natural flavor and economy. Available in Avocado only.

9:30 To 5:00
Monday Thru Saturday
Except Friday night til 9:00

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Springs Mills'
FRESH DAISY SHEETS

NO-IRON PERCALE

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED

PILLOW CASES

Orig.
5.99

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Orig.
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3.99

Orig.
3.99

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Soft pastel designs on snowy white grounds. The fresh beauty of a meadow of flowers now captured in a sheet to dress your bed in loveliness.



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59¢

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PETITE ROSE NO-IRON
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DOUBLE FLAT DOUBLE FITTED STAND. CASES

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BATH TOWEL

BATH TOWEL

BATH TOWEL

3 For 1.00

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If Perfect 99¢

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TERRY
BATH
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Unbelievable prices on these beautiful bath towels. Looped terry on both sides for quick and soft drying.

LUXURIOUS
HAND
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2 For 1.18

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Luxury towels in super soft terry. So thirsty you'll want many for each basin in the house. Assorted prints and solids.

TEA
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79¢

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TERRY
TEA TOWEL

2 For 1.00

If Perfect 69¢

CHECK
TEA TOWEL

69¢

Originally 1.19

The Miami Tracer



CINDY HENDRICKS



DAVID KNISLEY



DANITA ADAMS

Seniors of the Week

Our first featured senior is Cindy Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks of Milledgeville. She has one brother, Mike.

This year, Cindy is enrolled in office practice, Bookkeeping I, psychology, physiology, senior homemaking, composition, short story, and government. Her activities include being president of Future Teachers, FHA, National Honor Society, and being Vice-president of her Sunday school class at Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

In her spare time, Cindy enjoys listening to music, swimming, sewing, drawing, spending time with friends. Next year, Cindy plans to attend Ohio State and enter either the medical field or (possibly) education.

Her comment about Miami Trace was, "Even though I have the future to look forward to, I will miss being a student at Miami Trace. Underclassmen, enjoy your high school years, for they slip away so fast."

David Knisley is our second featured senior. He resides at 2979 Snow Hill Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Knisley and sister, Mina.

David is taking Typing I, business law, consumer economics, government, and Distributive Education II. He works half a day at the Lakewood

Sportsman Center.

David is a member of National Honor Society, vice-president of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), South Side Church of Christ, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and is acting as a student bailiff in the Municipal Court.

In his spare time, David likes motorcycle touring, bicycle touring, bowling, hiking, sailing, record collecting, and just enjoying the sunny outdoors.

In the future, David plans to attend Wilmington and Southern State colleges, majoring in secondary education, business administration, and psychology. He hopes to be a staff psychologist for a large corporation.

He had this to say, "Miami Trace gives you an excellent opportunity to learn through both academic and extra-curricular activities, and you can even have a lot of fun in the process. My advice to underclassmen is get involved in all that you can. It's a very good way to make a lot of friends."

Danita Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Sr., 204 Maple Way. She has a brother, Chip, and a sister, Kim.

This year she is taking advanced math, physiology, symphonic choir,

speech, contemporary literature, composition, speed reading, government, and family living.

Danita is the president of Future Nurses and attends Center Christian Church. She enjoys going to parties, listening to good music, swimming, bowling, cooking, going camping, playing pool, and having good times with friends.

Next year, Danita plans to attend Mount Carmel Hospital School of Nursing and become a registered nurse, maybe specializing in pediatrics or surgery.

Danita had this to say, "I have enjoyed my four years at Miami Trace very much, but I am looking forward to graduation. I would advise the underclassmen to get involved and make lots of friends now because before you know it, your four years will be over."

International studies new MT class

One of the newer courses at Miami Trace High School is one called "international studies." This class is offered for a semester to seniors. It is taught by Mr. Tom Vrettos.

A very interesting fact about "international studies" is that there are no actual tests. Occasionally the students are, however, asked to write essays on various subject. The class depends on class participation in discussions. Also, during the semester, the students keep notebooks on the material in the text-

book and turn in reports every two weeks. These reports cover such subjects as Communism, Democracy, and international agencies.

The class gets into many different

areas. The students receive the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of many issues. It is an interesting class that allows the students to examine governments and important issues in world affairs.

Shoreline data sold by agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources' geological survey division is selling a

series of sketches showing the fluctuation between 1876 and 1973 of Ohio's Lake Erie shoreline.



That's rich.
That's Nu-Maid.

Expiration
Date 2-28-77

N227612807

To the dealer: Your distributor of Nu-Maid Margarine or The Miami Margarine Company will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed according to our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request.

SAVE 7¢

ON ONE POUND OF ANY
NU-MAID MARGARINE

Grocers may mail coupon to The Miami Margarine Company, P.O. Box 3206, Chester, PA. 19016. Void where prohibited by law or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
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HOMOGENIZED
2% LOWFAT
FORTIFIED SKIM

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Half Gallons

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY
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8-PAK WIENER

Buns

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WILSON CORN KING

Wieners

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12-OZ. PKG.

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A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY
RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

Lawson's PARTY PERFECT
FROZEN APPLE



PIE
35 OZ.

\$1.49

ICE CREAM
FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

CHERRY VANILLA
CHERRY GARDEN

\$1.19

HALF GALLON

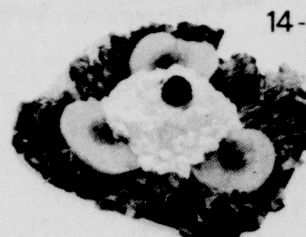
Lawson's
HUNGRY HANK
SANDWICH 8 1/2 OZ.

6-PAK BLUEBERRY ROLLS, pkg. 65¢
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SAUERKRAUT

19¢

16-OZ. BAG



14-OZ. CARTON
COTTAGE CHEESE

LAWSON'S 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE



59¢

69¢

HALF GALLON
39¢ QUART



89¢

each
DELICIOUS,
READY TO EAT

POWDERED
12-PAK SMALL DONUTS, & 50/50, pkg. 65¢
8-PAK MAPLE ICED DONUTS, pkg. 79¢

DE student of the week

Karen E. Combs is our Distributive Education student of the week.

Karen lives at Rt. 1, Greenfield, with her parents Bob and Alpha Combs. Karen's father works at the Mead Container Corp and her mother at Sunshine Center.

Karen's hobbies are drawing, painting, crocheting, and all sports. Her subjects this year are Distributive Education II, art, speech, media, psychology, and government. Karen is active in the Dea Club and Future Nurses. Her plans for the future are to attend Morehead State (Ky.) University and major in nursing.

Karen is presently employed at the G. C. Murphy Co. as a cashier which is part of her Distributive II class.



KAREN COMBS

Future nurses hold meeting

The second meeting of the Future Nurses Club was held recently.

President Danita Adams called the meeting to order. Money making projects were discussed. Some ideas were a bake sale, a jelly bean guess and a candy heart guess.

The candy heart guess will take place February 10, 11, and 12 with the winner being announced February 13. Everyone is invited to take a guess at 10 cents per guess. Students try to guess how many candy hearts are in the jar. The winner receives a heart-

shaped cake. The second winner will receive the jar and all of the candy inside.



TIGER TOWN



BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL
★ IN COLOR



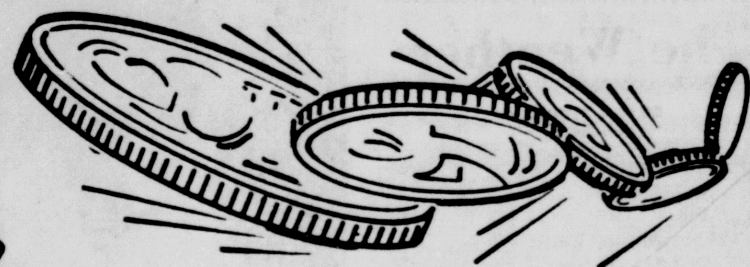
TWO- 8 X 10s ★
TWO- 5 X 7s ★
FOUR- 3 X 5s ★
TEN WALLETS
PLUS 2 FREE CHARMS

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PLUS POSTAGE AND C.O.D. CHARGES ★

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9:A.M. To 7:P.M.
City Motel
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Come over to
Wilmington and
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SAVE OVER 50%
Junior Sportswear
Fall & Winter Styles
Values to \$34.00
NOW \$4 to \$15

Our Complete Inventory
LADIES' COATS

50% OFF
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Ladies'
SLEEPWEAR
Warm Winter gowns, pajamas
Values to \$14.00

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Jr.-Missy-Half Size

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Values to \$62.00

NOW

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LADIES' ROBES

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Missy SPORTSWEAR
Save up to 50% on Fall & Winter styles to wear now.
Values to \$30.00
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SPORTSWEAR
Save over 50%
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DRESSES
Values to \$22.00
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FAMOUS MAKER BRAS & GIRDLES
Reg. Values to \$18.95

1/2 PRICE

Men's Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Values to \$12.00

\$5

Ladies'
UNIFORMS
Values to \$10.00

\$4

Men's
SWEATER VESTS
Selected Styles
Values to \$10.00

\$2

Girls' 4 to 14
SPORTSWEAR

Values to \$12.00

NOW

\$3 to \$6

Young Men's
KNIT SHIRTS

Values to \$11.00

\$1

Childrens' **COATS, JACKETS, AND SNOWSUITS**

Values to \$32.00

NOW \$5 to \$19

Men's
TIES

Save 75%

Regular to \$5.50

NOW \$1

Boy's 3-7
SPORTSWEAR

Values to \$9.50

\$1.29 to \$6.28

Girl's 4-14

DRESSES

Values to \$21.00

\$2.66 to \$15.66

Men's
WARM UP SUITS

• Tops
• Bottoms
Regularly \$8.00 to \$9.00

\$3 Each Piece

TODDLER SPORTSWEAR

Sizes 1-4
Shirts, Slacks, Sets, Dresses
Values to \$14.00

50% OFF

Women's
DRESS SHOES
Values to \$18.98
\$5 to \$10

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BLUE DENIM SADDLES
Reg. \$10.98
\$6

Boy's **PANTS**
Dress & Casual Styles
Values to \$9.00
Only 25 to Sell
\$3

Young Men's
L.S. Sport Shirts
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Reg. Values to \$15.00
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Pro Keds
ATHLETIC SHOES
Lowest Price in Wilmington on Athletic Styles. Sizes 6 1/2-12
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Asst. Styles, Limited Sizes, GREAT VALUES
Reg. to \$19.98
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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 34
Minimum last night 36
Maximum 62
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 36
Maximum this date last year 39
Minimum this date last year 26
Pre. this date last year Tr

Ohio Weather Story

By The Associated Press
Southerly winds flowing over Ohio Thursday will bring another warming trend, pushing the mercury into the low 50s in the extreme southern part of the state.

Temperatures will linger in the 30s in the extreme northeast.

Highs Wednesday were in the 30s and 40s—a sharp contrast to Tuesday's 50s and 60s. Overnight lows fell into the 20s or low 30s.

Light rain and a few flurries which marred Wednesday's weather were expected to clear overnight, as a high pressure area over the middle of the country moved eastward over Ohio.

A chance of snow flurries Friday and a chance of rain or snow north and showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s Friday and from the upper 30s to the 50s Saturday and Sunday. Lows from the upper 20s to the 30s.

Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Portsmouth-Cleveland canal on July 4, 1825, at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio.



QUEEN OF HEARTS -- Tammy Walters, second from right, the 1975 Miami Trace homecoming queen, was named Queen of Hearts Tuesday night at intermission during the Miami Trace-Washington C.H. basketball game. Also pictured, left to right, are Tim Dove, WSHS student council president; Loree Johnson, WSHS 1975 homecoming

queen; Tammy Walters and Jay Crummy, MTHS student council president. Balloting for the queen contest opened at the first game between the Panthers and the Blue Lions. Votes are entered by donating pennies to the Fayette County Heart Association.

PUCO allows utilities' move

All users share gas costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The costs for special purchases of natural gas at higher than normal prices will be borne by residential customers of four Ohio gas companies as well as the industries and businesses that use it.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio decided 2-1 on Tuesday not to issue an order blocking the companies from passing through the extra costs to all customers. Commissioner David C. Sweet dissented.

Sweet said a PUCO staff recommendation that East Ohio Gas Co. and West Ohio Gas Co. recover the extra costs from their industrial customers only and that Columbia Gas of Ohio and Dayton Power & Light Co. recover the costs from industrial and commercial users only should be implemented.

An industrial customer is one who uses natural gas in a manufacturing process. A commercial business customer uses it for heating.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said the commission "bowed to the big utilities and disregarded the interests of individual residential gas consumers" in its decision.

"The commission is unable to accept one simple fact," Brown said: "The gas was purchased for industrial and commercial customers and they should have to pay for it."

But the attorney general said until he sees the PUCO decision in writing he won't be able to determine what action, if any, his office will take.

East Ohio, West Ohio and Dayton Power & Light already are charging residential customers for the gas being used by businesses. Columbia Gas said last month it planned to begin charging its one million residential customers for the extra costs on Feb. 14.

Columbia said the cost would be 2 1/2

cents per day or 75 cents to \$1 a month for the average customer.

The commission devoted much of its meeting to haggling over whether there was an emergency and whether even if there were an emergency the PUCO had the authority to act to block companies from charging certain classes of customers for the extra costs.

Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman said it had never really been decided by the state Supreme Court whether the PUCO has power in such a case. "It might be desirable to have it finally decided in the Supreme Court," Heckman said.

Sweet said the matter should go to the high court, "and let the supreme court make the decision" as to whether the commission has the jurisdiction.

Federal helium gas supplies mount despite buying rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is producing helium and selling it to other federal agencies at prices nearly double those of private industry, although the department has seven times as much helium as it is expected to need for the next 25 years.

Furthermore, the government is adding to the stockpile every year.

The supplies, approximately 42.1 billion cubic feet, are stored in underground cliffside gas wells at Amarillo, Tex. It costs the Interior Department approximately \$20 million

a year in interest on debts for loans from the U.S. Treasury when the gas was purchased between 1962 and 1973. The purchases stemmed from the Helium Act Amendments of 1960, passed to guarantee sufficient helium for defense and space purposes. The big helium stocks started piling up when demand failed to keep up with acquisition and production.

Helium is extracted from natural gas and can be used to supply pressure for rocket fuels, in welding, and as a deep-sea diving breathing mixture. It also floats balloons.

Under the law, federal agencies are prohibited from buying the inert, lighter-than-air gas on the open market and instead must turn to the Bureau of Mines in the Interior Department for supplies.

To build up its stockpile, the department was allowed to borrow from the U.S. Treasury. To help pay the debt, the department charges \$35 per thousand cubic feet when it sells helium to other agencies, although helium is sold for \$20 per thousand cubic feet on the commercial market.

"It is cheaper for the government to buy it at \$35 than it is at \$20," said Raymond Munnerlyn, the bureau's helium division chief, because "we're talking about taking it out of one pocket and putting it in the other."

The government expects to need only six billion cubic feet for the next 25 years. It also is producing an additional 300 million cubic feet of helium annually at a plant in Keyes, Okla.

This 'n that

Miami Trace School District bus driver Gilbert Jones reported that the money collected in the Eddie Douglas fund is nearing the \$1,200 mark. He noted that although the Jeffersonville PTC is one of the fund's major contributors, it has not been solely responsible for the money contributed as implied in Monday's edition. Jones said school organizations and individuals throughout the county have been very generous. He wished to express his gratitude on behalf of Douglas, who will undergo heart surgery in the near future.

The WISH group is sponsoring a skating party tonight at Roller Haven from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Educable Mentally Handicapped classes of the city and county. The public is invited.

Offered At

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 51 West Washington Street Sabina, Ohio.

SATURDAY FEB. 14, 1976 2:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

Large 2 story frame house with 13 rooms including 3 nice baths, 3 modern kitchens, 3 separate gas meters, most of the floors are covered with good shag carpet. House is heated with gas space heaters which stay with property. House has been redecorated inside. New copper plumbing. House has large front porch and a side porch. This house has been used as a 3 family apartment and has a gross income of up to \$4,000 per year. Property has a frame tool shed at rear of house. There is ample parking in rear of lot. All this on a large corner lot.

Property is close to center of town for city conveniences. Property will be offered at public auction and the owner has the right to refuse any or all bids.

Terms of the sale are \$1,000 (certified check or money order made out to auctioneer) down at day of sale, balance to be within 20 days. Possession to be given at final closing. For inspection or further information call auctioneer.

JOHN CODY-OWNER

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Federal judges sue for pay increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four of the nation's federal judges, complaining that they're being cheated by inflation, are taking Uncle Sam to court to get fatter paychecks.

Those in the unusual reversal of roles from judge to plaintiff include Oliver J. Carter, currently presiding over the trial of Patricia Hearst in San Francisco.

The suit was readied for filing today in the U.S. Court of Claims. A statement by the judges mentions that no judge of that court "is included as a plaintiff in the lawsuit" though any decision in favor of the plaintiffs presumably would favor all federal judges.

The judges base their suit, naming the United States as defendant, on a constitutional provision that pay for the lifetime appointed judges "shall not be diminished."

They say that compensation "in its constitutional context does not mean salary but purchasing power." For their lawyer, the judges chose former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Even before the suit was filed, some judges in different parts of the country distributed a "my dear editor" letter along with the petition and a separate statement. The letter said "we have been unfairly singled out and discriminated against."

The suit asks that the government

reimburse the judges for a 34.5 per cent decrease in the value of their pay dollar in the period from March 15, 1969, to Oct. 1, 1975. During that period, federal district judges earned \$40,000 a year and appeals court judges \$42,500.

They claim that inflation reduced their spending power to about \$26,200 a year for district judges and \$27,800 for the appeals judges.

"Unlike most citizens of the United States who are gainfully employed, including most federal employees, federal judges received no increase in salary to adjust for this decrease," the petition says.

Plaintiffs are 38 district judges and six from appeals courts. Eleven are chief judges of their district and two are chief judges of their appeals court. One plaintiff, Thomas Lambros of Cleveland, said "judges could be out working as lawyers making two or three times their judicial salaries."

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Halibut	Loose Tail
Red Salmon	King Crab Legs
Perch	Crab Legs
Whiting	Rainbow Trout
Shrimp	Scallops
Oysters	Flounder
Haddock	Frog Legs
Cod, Sole	Squid

CLOSED SUNDAY

12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

6 DAYS A WEEK

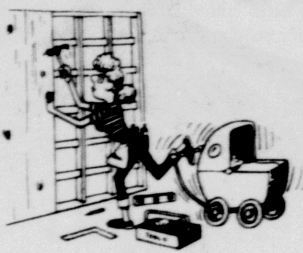
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Flounder \$1.19
Filets 1 LB.

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If you rent a home or an apartment, you will still want to protect your furniture, clothing and other belongings as well as your personal liability.

For advice on what should be protected and how much coverage you should carry, will you call us? We'll show you the way.

KORN
INSURANCE
AGENCY, INC.
107 W. COURT ST.
Providing Fayette
County Residents Complete
Insurance Coverage for 31 Years

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS & DAIRY EQUIPMENT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Located 4 miles north of Chillicothe on St. Rt. 104 at the Ross County fairgrounds.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1974 Oliver 1755 diesel tractor w-wide front, 800 hrs.; 1974 Oliver 1655 diesel tractor w-wide front, 900 hrs. Farmall M tractor; Int. 101 combine w-12 ft. grain head; 1975 Oliver 546 4x16 semi-mtd. plow, spring disc coulters, plowed 125 acres; 1974 Oliver 4 row 543 planter wide row, less than 400 A. dry fertilizer; 1974 Oliver 374 4 row cultivator w-3 pt. and rolling fenders; 1973 Gehl BU 810 forage wagon w-roof and heavy duty running gears and flotation tires; 1974 Gehl BU 910 forage wagon w-roof and heavy duty running gears & flotation tires; 1973 Gehl BU 620 forage wagon 2-heavy duty running gears and flotation tires; 1975 Gehl 250 spreader w-heavy drag chain and hydraulic operated liquid end gate; 1973 Int. 420 hay baler, twine tie, baled less than 2000 bales; N.I. 207 spreader; 1974 Gehl 880 9 ft. PTO windrower; Gehl F.H. 188 PTO chopper w-2 row corn head and windrow attachment; 1974 FB 88 Gehl, hopper type forate blower w-pipe; Continental 3 pt. post hole digger; Servis 6 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade; Coby flat bed wagon; Allied 40 ft. hay elevator; 15 ft. spike tooth harrow; Gehl model 65 grinder mixer; J. D. F145 5 bottom plow; J. D. 4 row rotary hoe; J. D. 7 ft. rotary cutter; Continental sprayer w-300 gal. lined tank w-by pass; new Dunham Lehr quick attach loader w-66 in. combination bucket and mountings for 50 & 55 series Oliver tractors; Oliver 252 12 ft. wheel disc; Long 3 pt. back hoe.

TRUCK: 1967 White tilt cab w-16 ft. Omaha standard bed, grain and stock racks new rubber, 59,000 miles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6 DeLaval upright stainless steel milkers; 8 unit ChorBoy vacuum pump, new; stainless steel wash vat; new style transfer system and dryer; 3 time converters; 4 extra pails and strainers.

NOTE: Loading dock and loading tractor available day of sale.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Positive I.D. required
Number system

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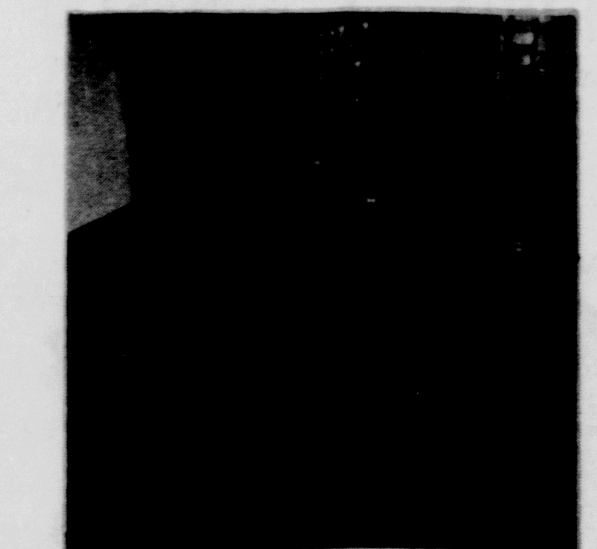
Auctioneers: Roger E. Wilson London, Ohio Phone: 614-852-1181

Merlin Woodruff Urbana, Ohio Phone: 513-789-3711

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Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

Administrator explains city tax return responsibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

wages, operating a business, rendering professional services or maintaining rental property must complete the tax form and file a return.

In addition, anyone living outside the city who earned income from one of the four sources listed above while working in Washington C.H. must file a tax return.

The filing of a tax return is mandatory and subject to penalties by law whether they owe additional tax, are entitled to a refund, or have already paid just the amount of tax they owe.

Persons whose sole income is from Social Security, retirement benefits, disability benefits, interest on savings or stock dividends, veterans' benefits, welfare payments, or unemployment compensation do not have to file a completed return, but they must return the form stating the source of their income and noting that it is not subject to taxation.

WHAT'S TAXABLE

All "earned" income received between April 1, 1975 and Nov. 15, 1975 is taxable. A city income tax of one per cent was in effect during that time.

All income earned in Washington C.H. or earned by a Washington C.H. resident during that time is subject to taxation at the one per cent rate.

THE TAX FORM

Although the tax form looks very complex, it is not at all difficult to fill out, Smith said. Only a very limited number of blanks apply to the average wage earner, he added.

Unfortunately, Smith added, there was no tax administrator when the tax form was prepared. It is much more complicated-looking than it needed to have been, and it should have been greatly simplified.

Added difficulty arises due to two misprints on the form, Smith pointed out. Page 1, line 3 reads: "Total income (Total less lines 1 and 2...)" It should read: "Total income (Total from adding lines 1 and 2...)" On page two, the form reads "Kind of Location," in reference to rental properties. It should read "Kind or Location."

Smith added that the salaried or hourly wage earner need only concern himself with the 10 questions on the first page. The second page is for businessmen, professionals or rental property owners. The third page is to be used only for businesses.

When the form is completed, it should be mailed to the city office with either a check for the balance of the tax or a request for a refund. The form must be signed, Smith cautioned.

If the tax owed is less than \$1 it does not have to be paid, and if the refund is less than \$1, it will not be refunded, Smith said. However, the return must still be signed and filed.

Several tax firms in Washington C.H. will complete the tax return for those who wish to have it done, but this should not be necessary for anyone, Smith said.

PREPARING A RETURN

The greatest difficulty with the tax form seems to be encountered by the average hourly or salaried worker, Smith said.

Most Washington C.H. business firms and many employers in surrounding areas withheld city income tax from the payroll for their employees, and their employees should have the least difficulty.

Unless the employee finds it to his advantage to calculate the actual earnings during the period from April 1 to Nov. 15, his calculations are quite simple. From his W-2 form (s), the individual determines his total income for 1975. Since he is to be taxed during a 229-day period (which is 62.7 per cent of the year), he multiplies this total income by .627 to determine the amount taxable. One per cent of that figure is the total tax due.

For example, with wages totaling \$8,000 for the year, yields a taxable income of \$5,016 (.627 times \$8,000). One per cent of this figure is \$50.16 which is the total tax due the city.

Also from the W-2 forms, the individual now obtains the total city tax withheld by his employer. If it exceeds \$50.16, he is entitled to a refund for the difference. If it is less than \$50.16, he owes additional tax. If the tax withheld is within \$1 either way, he simply signs the form and returns it without an exchange of money.

Although the calculation of tax in this manner should be very close if not identical to the tax withheld by an employer, some discrepancies arise. Employers have occasionally deducted the wrong percentage of wages for the city income tax and others continued to collect the tax after the tax-effective period had terminated.

If the employer withheld no city tax money, the individual is responsible for paying the full amount.

If the individual feels this method of calculation is inaccurate, he may determine his tax week-by-week during the tax period. This can be to his advantage if he had no income during a portion of the tax period (laid off, disabled, hospitalized, or out of work for some other reason). Pay stubs or other evidence of the actual income received must be furnished if the tax is calculated on this weekly basis, however.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Individuals owning properties which they rent must complete information on the second page of their city tax return—regardless of the amount of monthly rent or profit from the holdings.

The net income from rental properties is determined by deducting the depreciation, repairs and other expenses from the actual rent received. The net income (or profit) from the properties is then subject to taxation during the period the tax was in effect.

This applies to residents outside the city who have rental property within the corporation limit as well as persons residing within the city who have rental property elsewhere.

If the rentals generated no income or showed a net loss, no tax is paid. However, no deduction from other income may be made for a net loss.

Individuals with unusually high repair costs or other expenses for rentals should document such expenses.

One problem concerning rental properties was apparently spurred by the wording of the initial questionnaire, Smith noted. On the questionnaire, area residents were asked whether or not they owned property which rented for \$100 or more per month. There was no reason for that figure to be on the form, he said. Residents are responsible for tax on the profit from any rental property regardless of monthly rent.

DEDUCTIONS

No deductions for dependents, medical expenses or other federal tax allowances are applicable to the city income tax.

However, only net income from rental, businesses and professionals are taxed. Necessary operating expenses may be deducted before the city tax is computed. These, too, should be well documented.

REFUNDS

The tax administrator has been authorized to collect taxes, but has no authority at present to refund overpayments. This will require action by the Washington C.H. City Council.

The paperwork involved in preparing to issue a refund is extensive, and some delay will occur after a tax form showing a refund is received. Smith estimated that the internal paperwork and Council approval will delay the mailing of the first refunds until early March.

RECIPROCITY

Individuals required to pay income tax in another city as well as Washington C.H. are entitled to a reduction of their tax payment here. If the other city, or cities, in which the taxpayer is required to file has a full one per cent or higher tax rate, the individual may deduct the full amount of tax paid elsewhere—up to one-half of his local tax obligation.

If the tax rate elsewhere is less than one per cent, the individual may deduct the full amount of his tax payment up to 50 per cent of his local tax times the other rate. For example, if a Washington C.H. resident works in a city with an income tax of two-tenths of a per cent, he may deduct the full amount of tax paid in the other city up to one-tenth (50 per cent times two-tenths) of his Washington C.H. tax.

PENALTIES

Taxes not paid by April 30 are subject to penalties and interest. These are compounded monthly until the taxes, penalties and interest are paid in full.

According to the city income tax ordinance, the interest is one-half per cent per month and the penalty is another one-half per cent per month. This interest and penalty become effective even if the individual has never received an income tax return form, Smith said. Each individual is responsible for filing a return, the city is not responsible for mailing him a form.

Some people who failed to pay their 1971 income tax now owe more money in interest and penalties than they do in taxes, Smith said. The same thing can happen to people who avoid paying the 1975 tax. When the tax department has ascertained that someone has not filed a 1975 tax return or has not paid the tax he owes, the tax will be collected as well as all interest and penalties, he said. The longer it takes, the greater the "extra" charges become.

He also noted that the expense incurred finding persons who do not file tax returns can be added to their financial obligation. If court action is required to collect the tax, court costs and attorneys fees will be assessed to the taxpayer, he added.

WHY FILE?

"Since I have not been sent a tax form, the city apparently does not know I am obligated to pay the city income tax." This thought has probably crossed the minds of many Washington C.H. residents who did not receive a 1975 tax form.

The next step in this logic can easily be "If I don't tell the city, I owe them tax, they'll never know."

Smith emphatically denies this second stage. He points out that more than 1,000 names have been added to the list of tax-obligated persons since it was first compiled last April. Most have been added since Smith became tax administrator in November, and he says many more will be added as time progresses.

In addition to the tax penalties and interest which are accumulated from May 1 until the time the delinquent resident is "discovered," the individual is subject to criminal prosecution.

The ordinance outlines some 12 different grounds for prosecution. Some of them are failure to file a return, filing a false return, refusal to pay tax, penalty or interest, refusal to appear before the administrator to show papers, records or federal tax returns to verify information in the return and providing false information to an employer concerning tax related information.

The statute of limitations for tax violations is six years, and Smith says he will have "found" the violators long before that occurred.

Any of these violations subject the individual to a fine of \$500 or a jail term of six months, or both.

No action on Rhodes

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. Justice Department sources say no action is likely to be taken against Gov. James Rhodes for apparent discrepancies in his testimony concerning the 1970 Kent State University killings, a published report here said today.

The Plain Dealer quoted unidentified sources in the department as saying that the case has not been formally closed but that the Civil Rights Division has recommended that no action be taken because the discrepancies are considered to be irrelevant to the major issues raised at the trial.

Rhodes testified in a civil damages trial last summer that he did not talk to then Vice President Spiro Agnew by telephone on May 4, 1970, the day Ohio National Guard troops fired into a group of antiwar demonstrators, killing four students and wounding nine others.

However, the Plain Dealer said former Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso told a federal grand jury that he was in Rhodes' office at the time and heard the governor call Agnew.

The first newspaper published in Ohio, The Centinel of the North West Territory, appeared in Cincinnati Nov. 9, 1793.

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Hunt's	5 oz. can	4 servings for	
SNACK PACK PUDDING		69¢	2/1.00
MINUTE RICE (Bonus Pak)	32 3/4 oz. box		\$1.09
Stokely			
PEAS AND CARROTS	16 oz. can		4/1.00
Stokely			
SHELLOUT BEANS	16 oz. can		4/1.00
Arm and Hammer			
BAKING SODA	8 oz. box		10¢
Argo			
CORN STARCH	16 oz. box		19¢
Post			
RAISIN BRAN	15 oz. box	69¢	2/1.00
Morton House	12 1/2 oz. can		
STEAKS IN GRAVY		69¢	2/1.00
COMET CLEANSER	21 oz. can		33¢
SAFETY SALT	10 lb. bag		37¢
9 oz.			
COLD CUPS	100 count		89¢
JELLO	6 oz. box		20¢
Sugar Valley			
PEAS	17 oz. can	4/1.00	12 cans for \$2.90

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By city police officers

Three juveniles charged in burglary, check cases

Three juveniles have been arrested by Washington C.H. police officers. One local boy is accused of aggravated burglary and burglary and two area sisters charged with check defraud.

Washington C.H. police reported the arrest of a 15-year-old Washington C.H. youth allegedly involved with a burglary at the Alma Braddock residence, 111 W. Circle Ave., which occurred on Nov. 25, 1975 and again on Jan. 14. The original investigation led officers to a 16-year-old area boy who was charged with aggravated burglary and burglary and now further investigation has revealed the 15-year-old was involved also. He has been released to his parents pending further disposition.

Two Washington C.H. sisters, ages 15 and 17, have been arrested and charged with check fraud by Washington C.H. police. The Fayette County Bank at Fayette Center, the First National Bank in Washington Square Shopping Center and possible other banks and businesses were allegedly used to cash

bad checks passed by the sisters during the month of January and early February. Police stated on Feb. 4 a young girl was questioned upon attempting to cash a check at the Fayette County Bank and panicked, running off and leaving the check behind. The 15-year-old was responsible for this, according to police. Investigation is continuing and both girls have been released to their mother.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two CB thefts and an injured person.

A citizens band radio, speaker and microphone valued at \$225 were stolen from a truck owned by Terry Stuckey, 6885 Greenfield-Sabina Road, sometime between 7:35 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Tuesday while the vehicle was parked at Bowland Lanes, CCC Highway-W. Deputies reported the right wing window pried to gain entry. A similar theft in which a CB radio was stolen from an auto owned by Dora E. Williams, 716 Clinton Ave., also occurred at Bowland Lanes during the time of the Stuckey theft. Deputies stated the Williams auto was opened with a wire used to trip the lock. Her citizens band radio was valued at \$115.

David M. Lipscomb, 23, of 134 N. Oakland Ave., was struck in the right eye with a piece of glass at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported. Lipscomb had been shooting a .22 caliber rifle at soft drink bottles near the Chessie System railroad tracks east of Jasper Coil Road when the glass from one bottle flew back and hit him in the eye. Lipscomb was treated for a lacerated right eyelid at Fayette Memorial Hospital and then released.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

- ADMISSIONS**
- Angela Stires, Jeffersonville, surgical.
 - Carol A. Stires, Jeffersonville, surgical.
 - Mrs. Harvey Yellets, 625 S. Elm St., surgical.
 - Donald M. Curtin, 611 Wilson St., medical.
 - George R. McGath, Mount Sterling, medical.
 - Mrs. Regina Karnes, Greenfield, surgical.
 - Josephine Hatfield, Greenfield, medical.
 - Mrs. William Woolever, Mount Sterling, medical.
 - James M. Crusie, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.
 - Mrs. Donald Maddux, 2121 E. Paint St., medical.
 - Mrs. Mary K. Kinzer, 1418 Lindberg Drive, medical.
 - Mrs. Grace Patch, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
- DISMISSALS**
- Fred L. Coldiron Sr., 1227 Rawlings St., medical. Transferred to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.
 - Sherry Little, Bloomington, medical.
 - Mrs. Sarah J. Matthews, Jeffersonville, medical.
 - Mrs. James Morris, 252 Henkle St., medical.
 - Mrs. George Stewart, Bowersville, medical.
 - Mrs. Hazel Rayburn, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.
 - Mrs. Bina Rude, 6919 Stafford Road, medical.
 - Paul Howland, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
 - Robert Keegan, 832 Washington Ave., medical.



FLAG DESIGNER — John Lehman, a seventh grade student at the Washington C.H. Middle School, submitted the winning flag design and accompanying essay in the school's student council bicentennial flag contest. To the right of Lehman, who received a \$25 prize from the student council, are Tammy Schneider, president of the student council, Mrs. Mary Lorane Davis, advisor, and Ben Roby, principal.

In vicinity of U.S. 35, I-71 Driver faces 3 charges after high-speed chase

A 24-year-old Washington C.H. man has been charged with fleeing a police officer, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Donald L. Cox reported a car driven by Walter D. Aills Jr., of 1245 Rawlings St., accelerated after Deputy Cox started following it at 3:50 a.m. Wednesday in the vicinity of U.S. 35 and

I-71. A chase ensued with Aills losing control at one point and striking a divided highway marker on U.S. 35. Deputy Cox stated speeds in excess of 105 miles per hour were reached during the chase. Aills was finally apprehended when his auto had a tire blowout and he was forced to slow down. He is free on \$750 bond.

Washington C.H. police reported two traffic mishaps today, one in which a Greenfield area man was cited for committing a traffic infraction.

An accident at the intersection of the alley between Hinde and Water streets with E. Temple Street at 1 p.m. Tuesday involved a pickup truck driven by Ray L. Creachbaum, 75, Greenfield, and a car driven by Charles Curnutt, 36, of 619 Pearl St. Creachbaum was charged with failing to yield right of way by city police. Damage was estimated as minor to both vehicles.

A car driven by Marie Yates, 56, Bloomington, backed into a parked van belonging to the D.L. Peterson Trust Co., Baltimore, in Hidy's Foods store parking lot, Columbus Avenue, at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday. Police reported slight damage.

Guatemalan aid studied

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — One week after Guatemala's devastating earthquake, officials are turning to such longer-range problems as the wheat harvest, reconstruction of shattered villages and towns, and clearance of the highway from Guatemala City to the coast.

There has been no increase for more than 24 hours in the official toll of 17,032 dead, almost 55,000 injured and more than a sixth of the country's 6 million

people homeless. Emergency foreign aid is pouring in, no serious outbreaks of disease have been reported and business activity is resuming in Guatemala City.

The corn harvest was over before the quake, but workers are needed to get the wheat crop in during the next two weeks. The nation's bread basket, between Chimaltenango and Lago de los Cisnes (Swan Lake) was hit hard, and many farm workers were killed or injured. Many of the survivors are busy rebuilding their adobe homes.

Officials said priority must also be given to rebuilding the small towns in which damage was heaviest. Many are just piles of rubble. Guatemala is an agricultural country, and the rural towns are regional centers of commerce and government.

Inspection teams are also looking for future trouble spots left by the quake early last Wednesday and more than 600 aftershocks since then. The spring rains due in mid-May could cause floods if natural drainage channels are still blocked by landslides.

A military engineering group was due in today to survey the highway from Guatemala City to Puerto Barrios and Santo Tomas on the coast.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — A 15-year-old Washington C.H. boy, aggravated burglary and burglary; Ray L. Creachbaum, 75, Greenfield, failure to yield right of way; a 15-year-old Washington C.H. girl, check fraud; a 17-year-old Washington C.H. girl, check fraud.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Walter D. Aills Jr., 24, of 1245 Rawlings St., fleeing a police officer, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

Kansas City faces loss of convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City could lose this year's Republican convention, possibly to Miami Beach, in a dispute over hotel space, party leaders say.

Local officials claim they may fall as much as 10 per cent short of providing the Republicans the 16,000 rooms promised for the August event.

GOP officials say if they can't have all the rooms pledged they are prepared to move their convention to another city.

Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler summoned hotel representatives for a meeting today in an effort to find the extra accommodations.

"Presumably the mayor will exert pressure on the hotel association to come up with the rooms we were promised," a GOP spokesman in Washington said.

He said the party is hopeful the dispute can be settled and the rooms found so the convention can stay in Kansas City.

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'Custom Polysteel' radials are built to help avoid hydroplaning — a loss of control that can occur when tires ride up on a slippery film of water instead of the road. Eight wide tread grooves channel the water through, instead of letting it build up. With 'Polysteel', you get gas-saving radial construction too — steel cord belts for handling stability, polyester cord body for ride. Buy now and save. Hurry... Offer Ends Saturday Night.

Whitewall Size	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE With Trade
AR78-13	\$54.85	\$44.95
BR78-13	\$58.80	\$48.61
FR78-14	\$70.75	\$59.55
GR78-14	\$73.75	\$62.13
HR78-14	\$79.40	\$66.90
GR78-15	\$75.70	\$63.75
HR78-15	\$81.35	\$68.47
LR78-15	\$88.10	\$73.95

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T., depending on size.

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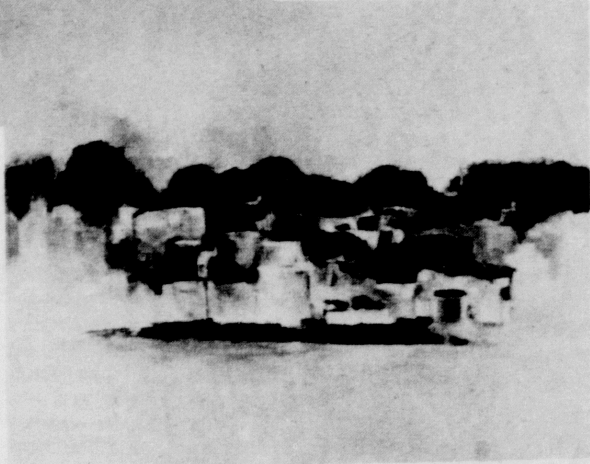
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QUILT MAKERS — Some members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority who spent over 100 hours making the above quilt pose with their handiwork. The multi-colored quilt will be raffled at the annual Phi Beta Psi sorority antique show

and sale to be held March 5, 6, and 7. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

At meeting of local Rotary Club

Riverboat captain's job discussed

The guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday shed some light on a riverboat captain's profession.

William McKown, of Greenfield, discussed with Rotary Club members during the meeting in the Country Club his profession as a towboat captain on inland waterways — primarily the Ohio River — for the past 33 years.

The towboat McKown captains is 165 feet in length, 42 feet wide and 42 feet high and is valued at \$3.5 million. It is operated by a 4,000-horsepower engine.

The boat, according to McKown, is completely self-contained with its own living quarters for a 12-member crew

and woman cook. The boat can hold 72,000 gallons of fuel and uses approximately 5,000 gallons per day.

"We have the best food in the world on board the boat," McKown said in pointing out the crew consumes \$1,600 per month in groceries.

The crew works every other month. McKown said. Although the boat operates 24 hours per day, each man works a six-hour shift. The boat can be operated for a 20-day period without stopping for fuel or other necessities and even carries 8,000 gallons of drinking water.

The barges towed by McKown are an average of 195 feet in length and 35 feet

wide. One barge that size, he pointed out, could carry 55,000 bushels of soybeans. It is not uncommon, he said, to see as many as 15 barges in one tow.

The company McKown is employed by hauls gas and coal. The barges transport the coal from St. Louis along the Ohio River to Pittsburgh.

The average speed, downstream without a load, is 12 miles per hour. Traveling upstream with a load, the towboat can only reach a top speed of about seven miles per hour, he said.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by Donald Bailey.

Kevin Reser of Miami Trace High School, was a student guest. Other guests were Howard Thompson with Donald Murdock and Tom Mossbarger with Robert Lisk.

Traffic Court

Three cases involving driving while intoxicated cases were heard by Judge Robert L. Simpson, in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Public Sale by Sealed Bid
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1973 Plymouth Fury I, 4-door sedan, serial number PK41 P10208350, condition fair, has a 1975 engine, complete service record available, former police cruiser, 98,000 miles.
Sale vehicle can be inspected at the City Service Garage, 303 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, from 7:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. weekdays, and until 12:00 noon on Saturdays.
Special Instructions:
All bids submitted shall be in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Motor Vehicle - Opening February 23, 1976" and shall be delivered to the Office of the City Auditor, City of Washington, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160. A certified check or money order in the amount of 20 per cent of the total bid, made payable to the City of Washington, must accompany all bids. Bid deposit of all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned within three (3) days after the bid opening.
The City reserves the right to reject all bids.
GEORGE H. SHAPTER, JR.
City Manager
City of Washington
Feb. 11, 1976

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Clark's

Cardinal
FOOD STORES

747 W. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.110 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

Presidents' Day Sale

STORE HOURS Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
LB. **\$1²⁹**

QUARTERED
PORK LOIN
LB. **\$1²⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
OR RUMP **ROAST**
LB. **\$1⁵⁹**

FRESHLIKE **VEGETABLES** 20-OZ. BAG **59¢**

RC COLA 8 16-OZ. BOTTLES **99¢**
PLUS DEPOS.

CHEF FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 5 LB. BAG **\$1²⁹**

CARDINAL **MILK** GAL. CTN. **\$1³⁹**

MONARCH **PEACHES** 30-OZ. CAN **39¢**

MONARCH **APRICOTS** 2 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CARDINAL **ICE CREAM** QT. CTN. **89¢**

THANK YOU **PIE FILLING** 20-OZ. CAN **47¢**

KRAFT **SINGLES** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢** MONARCH **JUICE GRAPEFRUIT** 46-oz. Can **49¢**

JENO'S **PIZZA SNACK TRAYS** 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **89¢** LUX **LIQUID** King Size **99¢**

G.W. GRANULATED **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **77¢** GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **57¢**
Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal. Royal Blue Expires 2-14-76. 00-00-00
COUPON **COUPON**

ARM & HAMMER **DETERGENT** 70 OZ. BOX **67¢** GALA PAPER **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **37¢**
Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal. Royal Blue Expires 2-14-76. 00-00-00
COUPON **COUPON**

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA OR DEL MONTE
BANANAS PER POUND **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 **SPANISH ONIONS** LB. **19¢** RED RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1³⁹**



NEW AUCTIONEER — Charles W. (Bud) Mustine, right, of Mark and Mustine Real Estate in Washington C. H., receives his auctioneering diploma from Richard W. Dewees, president of the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. Mo. Mustine, 609 Charlotte Court, president of the Fayette County Board of Realtors, successfully completed the course in auctioneering and auction sale management at the school. He received his diploma and honorary title of colonel along with men and women auctioneers from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Music

DANCING...ENTERTAINMENT

EDDIE ADAMS

IN PERSON

Singing his latest recording
"Every Woman in the World"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
Back By Popular Demand
\$1.00 Per Person
Fine Food & Cocktails

JEFFERSON INN

Jeffersonville, Ohio 426-6392

We Reserve Tables for Large Parties



QUILT MAKERS — Some members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority who spent over 100 hours making the above quilt pose with their handiwork. The multi-colored quilt will be raffled at the annual Phi Beta Psi sorority antique show and sale to be held March 5, 6, and 7. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

At meeting of local Rotary Club

Riverboat captain's job discussed

The guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday shed some light on a riverboat captain's profession.

William McKown, of Greenfield, discussed with Rotary Club members during the meeting in the Country Club his profession as a towboat captain on inland waterways — primarily the Ohio River — for the past 33 years.

The towboat McKown captains is 165 feet in length, 42 feet wide and 42 feet high and is valued at \$3.5 million. It is operated by a 4,000 horsepower engine.

The boat, according to McKown, is completely self-contained with its own living quarters for a 12-member crew

and woman cook. The boat can hold 72,000 gallons of fuel and uses approximately 5,000 gallons per day.

"We have the best food in the world on board the boat," McKown said in pointing out the crew consumes \$1,600 per month in groceries.

The crew works every other month, McKown said. Although the boat operates 24 hours per day, each man works a six-hour shift. The boat can be operated for a 20-day period without stopping for fuel or other necessities and even carries 8,000 gallons of drinking water.

The barges towed by McKown are an average of 195 feet in length and 35 feet

wide. One barge that size, he pointed out, could carry 55,000 bushels of soybeans. It is not uncommon, he said, to see as many as 15 barges in one tow.

The company McKown is employed by hauls gas and coal. The barges transport the coal from St. Louis along the Ohio River to Pittsburgh.

The average speed, downstream without a load, is 12 miles per hour. Traveling upstream with a load, the towboat can only reach a top speed of about seven miles per hour, he said.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by Donald Bailey.

Kevin Reser of Miami Trace High School, was a student guest. Other guests were Howard Thompson with Donald Murdock and Tom Mossbarger with Robert Lisk.

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Presidents' Day Sale

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SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS

\$1²⁹
LB.

QUARTERED
PORK LOIN

\$1²⁹
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
OR RUMP ROAST

\$1⁵⁹
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FRESHLIKE
VEGETABLES

20-OZ. BAG 59¢

RC
COLA

8 16-OZ. BOTTLES 99¢
PLUS DEPOS.

CHEF FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES

5 LB. BAG \$1²⁹

CARDINAL
MILK

GAL. CTN. \$1³⁹

MONARCH
PEACHES

30-OZ. CAN 39¢

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2 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

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ICE CREAM

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THANK YOU
PIE FILLING

20-OZ. CAN 47¢

KRAFT
CHEESE SINGLES

12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

JENO'S PIZZA
SNACK TRAYS

7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢

MONARCH JUICE
GRAPEFRUIT

46-oz. Can 49¢

CARDINAL
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB BAG 57¢

CARDINAL
ARM & HAMMER DETERGENT

70 OZ BOX 67¢

CARDINAL
GALA PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 37¢

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA OR DEL MONTE
BANANAS

PER POUND 19¢

U.S. NO. 1
SPANISH ONIONS

LB. 19¢

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG \$1³⁹

**Buckeye
Mart**

super savings Sale

Buy a Valentine at our
Super Savings Sale!

P.V.C.
shirt jacs
for both
of you.
Save to 20%.

14.88 Reg. to 17.99

Ladies white chamois shirt jacket in stylish, easy-care poly vinyl chloride! Snap closings plus nylon lining. Sizes S-M-L & 6-16.

14.88 Reg. 17.99

Men's P.V.C. shirt jacket in navy or brown. Snap front, 2 snap-flap chest pockets. S-M-L-XL.

BEST BUY

Missy tops
and fashion jeans
at special prices.

3.88 Reg. 4.99

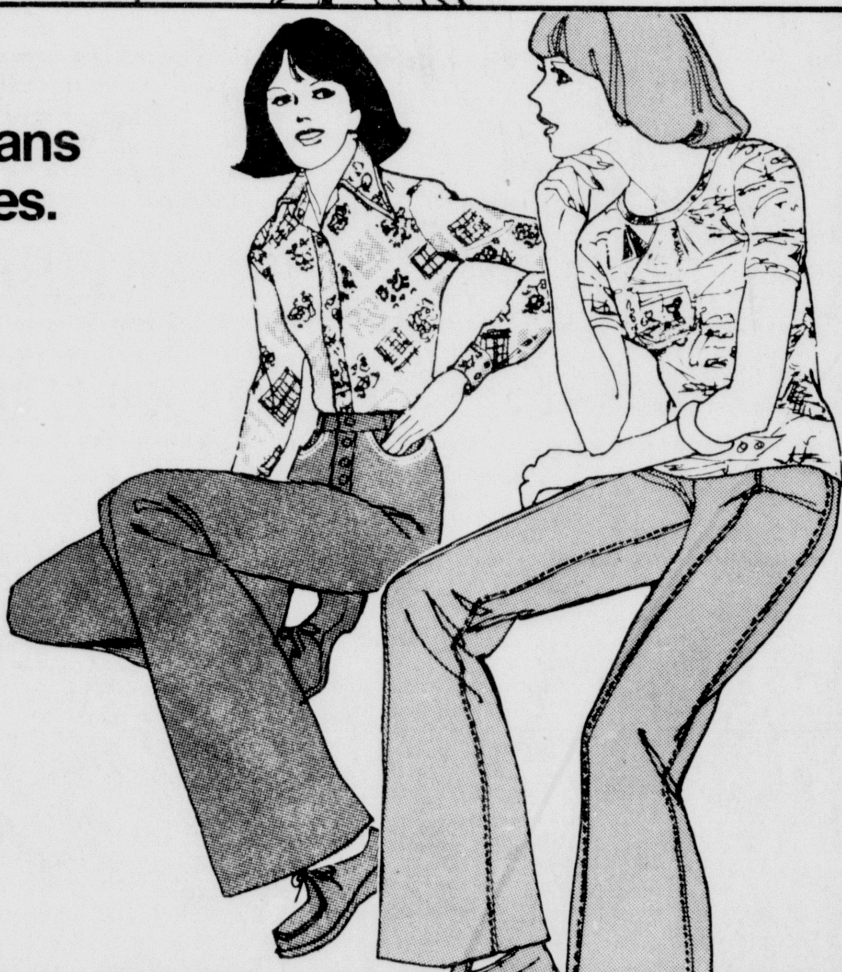
Fashion short sleeve tops in carefree fabrics, including photo screen print tops. Misses' S-M-L. 111-80098

4.44 Reg. 4.99

Patchwork and floral print blouses in classic long sleeve style. Easy-care cotton or blends. 32-38.

7.44 Special Value!

Novelty jean styles in 100% brushed cotton. Navy and fashion colors. Misses' sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



Save from 25% to 36%
on cards and candies
for your Valentine!

37¢

Valentines for boys, girls and teacher! 30 Valentines with envelopes. Reg. 49¢ 93-90717

44¢

Brach's conversation hearts with all your favorite Valentines' sayings. Reg. 59¢ 94-89824

1.77

Brach's delicious fine chocolates for your special Valentine! 1-lb. Reg. 2.77 94-89584

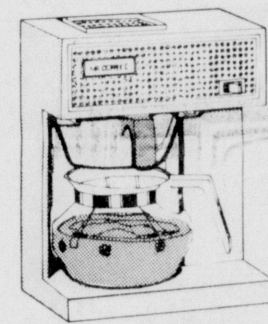
Save up to \$5 on gifts
they'll enjoy all year long.

SAVE 5.09

12.88 Reg. 17.97

CRAZY CURL

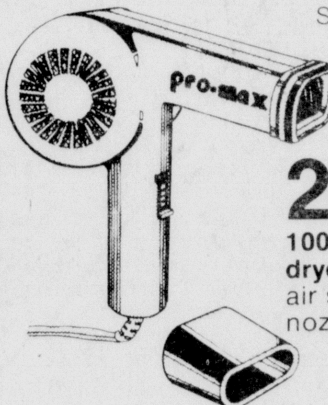
Clairol Crazy Curl steam styling wand curls or straightens hair in 10 sec. Swivel cord. 89-1136



24.88 Reg. 27.97

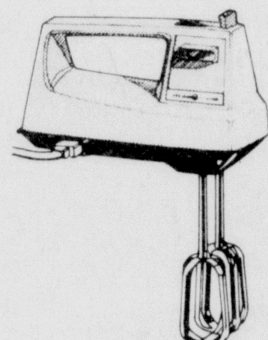
Mr. Coffee II brews up to 10 clear cups coffee.

100-pack filters .99¢ 42-28706-755



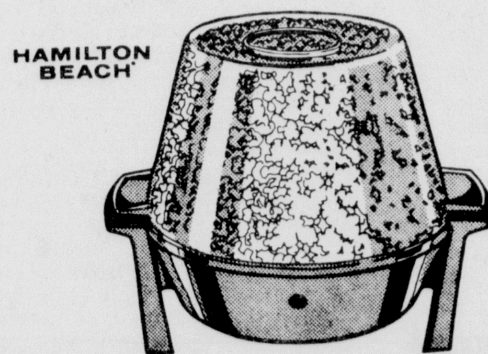
20.88 Reg. 25.97

1000-watt styling dryer. 3 heat levels, 2 air speeds, styling nozzle. 89-13238



8.88 Reg. 10.97

G.E. 3-speed portable mixer with "Easy-Grip" handle, beater ejector. 42-70005-70047



Butter-Up Corn Popper with automatic butter dispenser that butters as it pops. 4-qt. cover doubles as serving bowl. 42-7646

\$10.88

SAVE \$2.09 Reg. \$12.97

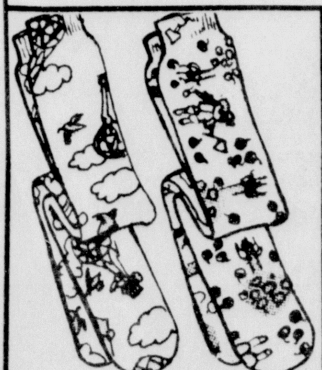


17.88 Reg. 21.97

SAVE 4.09

SALON-STYLE HAIR DRYER

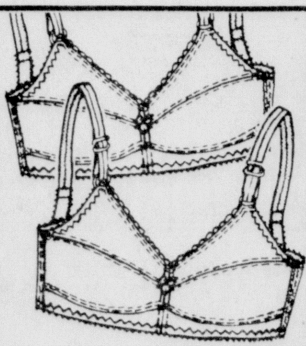
• 5-position temp. control includes wig setting
• Large adjustable hood; storage well, 750 watts 89-1317



Reg. 1.29

88¢ Pr.

Sublistatic print nylon knee hi's. One size fits 9-11. 114-63288



Special!

3.44 If perfect, 5.95-6.95

Playtex irregular Free Spirit bra. A/32-36; B-D/32-42. 113-51095

Compact AM CLOCK RADIO

Easy-to-read clock face. Wake-to-music control.

Snooz-Alarm

SAVE 1/3

REG. \$23.87

15.87

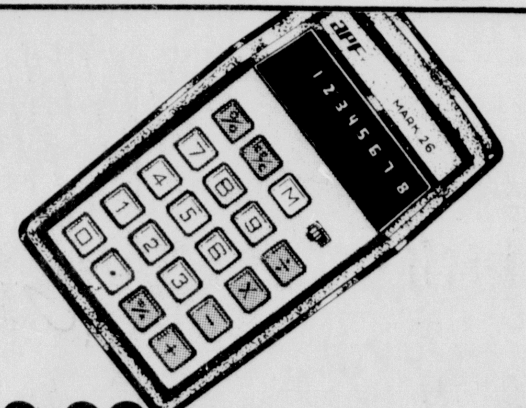


43-5556



84.95 Reg. 99.95

Desk-top calculator with 12-digit answer capacity. Performs four basic functions plus chain and mixed calculations. Uses standard 2 1/2" tape. 93-9028



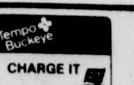
9.99 Reg. 14.95

APF 8-digit pocket calculator with full memory plus automatic constant, floating decimal and percentage key. Optional A/C adapter available. 93-9020

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00

SUNDAY 12:30-5:30



Buckeye
Mart

Save on easy-
to-use latex.



2.96

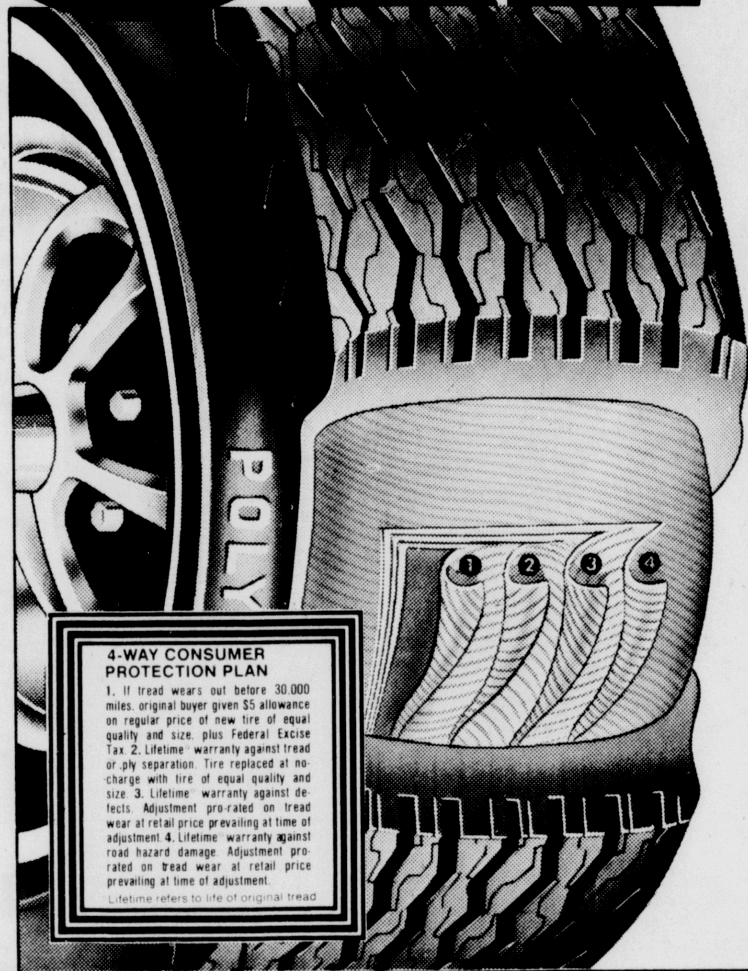
Reg. 3.99 Gal.

Interior white latex needs no priming on previously painted surfaces. Applies easily with brush or roller leaving a beautiful finish. Water clean-up. 30-55480

4.97 Reg. 6.99

Better quality latex is color-fast, stain resistant and washable. In white, 10 colors. 30-5119-0 ETC

Budget Beater Sale



Save 3.95 to
4.95 per tire.

\$17

A78-13
Reg. 20.95
Plus 1.74 F.E.T.

**30,000 mile 4-ply
polyester tires.**

4 plies of strong polyester cord for a smooth and quiet ride. Highly siped tread gives great stability, better driving control. Resists cuts, bruises. 02-12514 ETC

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	20.95	\$17	1.74
E78-14	26.45	\$22	2.25
F78-14	28.45	\$24	2.39
G78-14	29.45	\$25	2.55
G78-15	29.95	\$25	2.58

*WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2 MORE PER TIRE
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



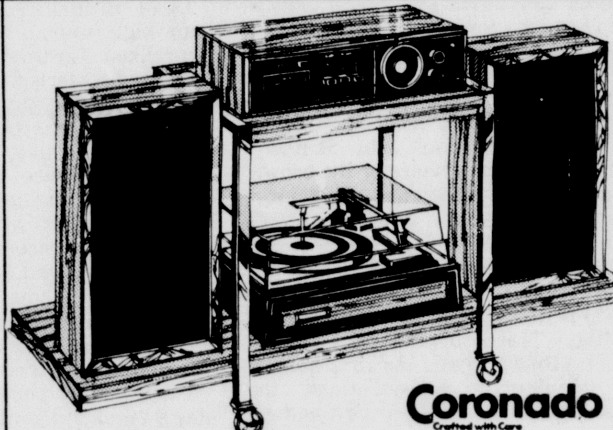
Coronado

Save 21.07

88.88

Reg. 109.95

12" diagonal black & white TV has solid state chassis, black sun shield. 48-10339



Coronado

Save 31.95

Stand
not
included

\$98

Reg.
129.95

Stereo component system features a stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, AM/FM stereo radio, BSR automatic changer, two-speaker electroflex audio system, jacks for phono addition, pre-recorded tape. 43-16881

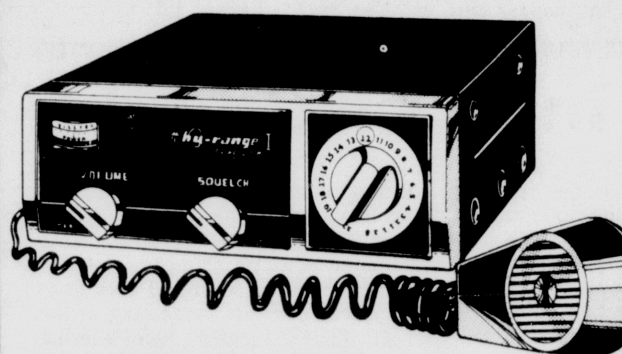
Stereo headphones 9.77

43-25742

2 Shelf Stereo Cart

With Speaker Wings
Mediterranean styling
Walnut Woodgrain tone
No-mar casters 43-7532

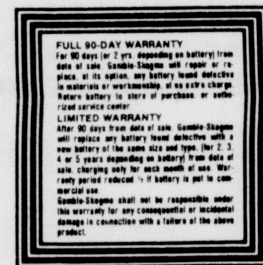
Reg. 49.95 **37.00**



Save over \$10

119.88

23-channel CB transceiver with squelch control to eliminate distortion. With mike pre-amp, external speaker jack, TVI filter. Pos./Neg. ground. No crystals to buy! RF output power: 3+ watts. Installs easily in cars, trucks and boats. 43-85621



Save up
to \$6

17.88

2-yr. 12V battery

Reg. 21.88 Gr. 24 3-14054

3-yr. Gr. 22F, 24, 24F, Reg. 26.88 **21.88**

3-14104 ETC

4-yr. Gr. 22F, 24, 24F, Reg. 31.88 **25.88**

3-14302 ETC

5-yr. Gr. 22F, 24, 24F, Reg. 38.88 **32.88**

3-14518 ETC



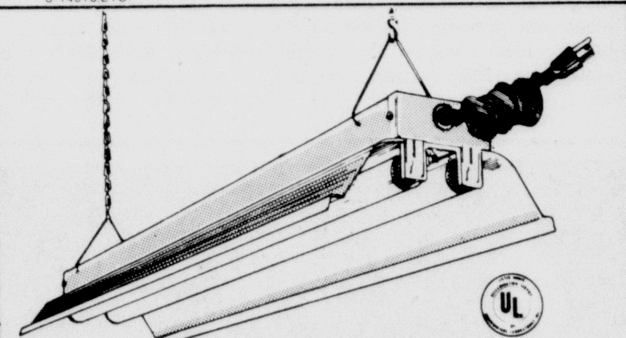
Coronado

Save 21.95

\$378

Reg. 399.95

17-inch diagonal color portable with one-button color tuning, instant sound and picture. 100% solid state chassis. 48-16245



Save 4.10

11.87

Reg. 15.97

48" fluorescent shop light with lamps, chain hanger set, 6' cord. No on/off switch. 17-41487

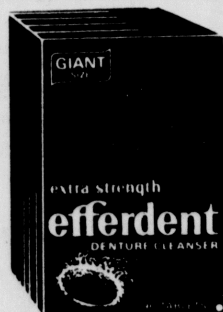


53¢

Reg. 74¢

Bayer® aspirin are 10 grains aspirin each. Bottle of 50. 92-28305

Limit 2



1.44

Reg. 2.02

Efferdent 96's are the extra strength denture cleanser. 92-38288

Limit 2



Save 24%
with
coupon

1.26

Reg. 1.66

32-oz. Listerine®

Coupon good 2-11, 12, 13, 14 only

Limit 2

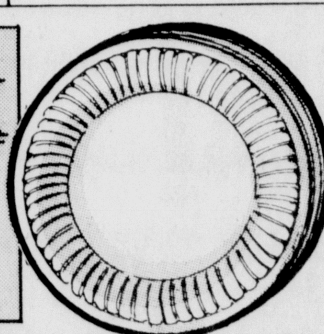


3/\$1

Reg. 3/2.31

"Plus Platinum" blades give you a clean shave. 12-pak. 92-87475

Limit 3

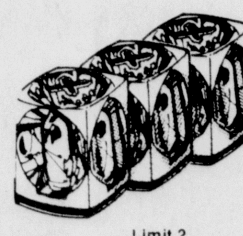


66¢

Reg. 99¢

9" paper plates with fluted edge are grease resistant. 100-ct. 93-36546

Limit 2



Limit 2

99¢

Reg. \$1.49

Magicubes in convenient 3-pack. 12 indoor shots. Type X. 28-5270



64¢

Reg. 87¢

Spray starting fluid for fast winter starting. 11 ounces. 4-55600

Limit 1



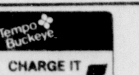
66¢

Reg. 97¢

Windshield washer fluid with anti-freeze. Premixed. One gal. 4-62135

Limit 1

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30



Blue Lions topple Trace to even county cage score

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Junior Sam McClendon was thrust into the starting guard role by coach Gary Shaffer and responded with a 20-point performance to lead Washington C.H. to a 74-67 win over Miami Trace Tuesday night.

The 5-10 McClendon, who had been seeing limited action this season coming off the bench, was filling in for the Blue Lions' high-scoring guard Chuck Byrd, who was scholastically ineligible for last night's game.

The loss of Byrd evened things up

between the Blue Lions and the Panthers. Miami Trace was without a high-scoring starter of its own as forward Allan Conner sat out last night's contest with an injury.

It was the second meeting between the two Fayette County squads this season. Miami Trace ran away with the first match, but the Blue Lions reversed things last night.

Leading by only four points at halftime, Washington C.H. reeled off three straight baskets midway through the third quarter to take a 43-34 lead. The Panthers could manage only seven

points in the third period while the Blue Lions added three more baskets in the final minute of the period to take a 12-point lead.

Miami Trace came back with 30 points in the final period, mostly due to the efforts of sophomore Art Schlichter, who took scoring honors in the contest with 30 points of his own. But, the Blue Lions added 25 points in the final period to take the victory.

Two of Schlichter's 30 points closed the Washington C.H. lead to four points with 40 seconds remaining, but Scott Sefton was fouled by the Panthers' pressing defense and hit both ends of a

one-an-one to preserve the victory.

McClendon scored three points in the remaining seconds to pad the Blue Lion lead.

A tough zone defense and a 46-33 Blue Lion rebounding advantage stalled Miami Trace's most potent offensive weapon, the fastbreak. The Panthers had to rely on long jumpers around the perimeter of the Washington C.H. 2-3 zone.

Doug Phillips and John Denen helped McClendon out in the scoring department with respective 15- and 10-point performances. Phillips also grabbed 12 rebounds while Denen pulled nine. Center Ken Upthegrove snared 10 rebounds and Ed DeWees, who came off the bench to score two key baskets late in the first half, grabbed seven.

Panther forwards Dan Gifford and Wendell Logan hit in double figures to help out Schlichter in the scoring column. Gifford had 15 points and 10 rebounds while Logan scored 11 points and pulled 12 rebounds.

The win left the Blue Lions with a 9-3 league mark still two games behind the Circleville Tigers, who pulled out a triple overtime win against Hillsboro last night.

Miami Trace dropped to 7-5 in the league and eliminated the Panthers' already dim chances of challenging Circleville for a share of the South Central Ohio League crown.

Washington C.H. travels to Hillsboro this Friday to take on the Indians, and the Blue Lions need a win along with a Circleville loss to Madison Plains to set up a championship match with the Tigers on Feb. 20.

MIAMI TRACE					WASHINGTON C. H.				
	FG	F	TP			FG	F	TP	
Garringer	1	1	3	Foster	4	0	8		
A. Schlichter	13	4	30	McClendon	7	6	20		
Gifford	4	7	15	Denen	5	0	10		
Logan	5	1	11	Phillips	7	1	15		
J. Schlichter	1	1	3	Upthegrove	1	3	5		
Hanners	1	1	3	DeWees	4	0	8		
Dunn	1	0	2	Sefton	3	2	8		
Black	0	0	0		31	12	74		
	26	15	67						

MIAMI TRACE 26 15 67
WASHINGTON C.H. 31 12 74

WCH edges closer to title

The Washington C.H. reserves took another step closer to a South Central Ohio League crown Tuesday night with a 58-44 win over Miami Trace.

The win left the Blue Lions one victory away from insuring an undisputed league title. Last night's victory insured coach John Skinner's squad of at least a share of the crown.

Junior Tom Dean and sophomore Terry Wilson led the Blue Lion attack with 18 and 15 points respectively. Guard Mark Burke added 11 points.

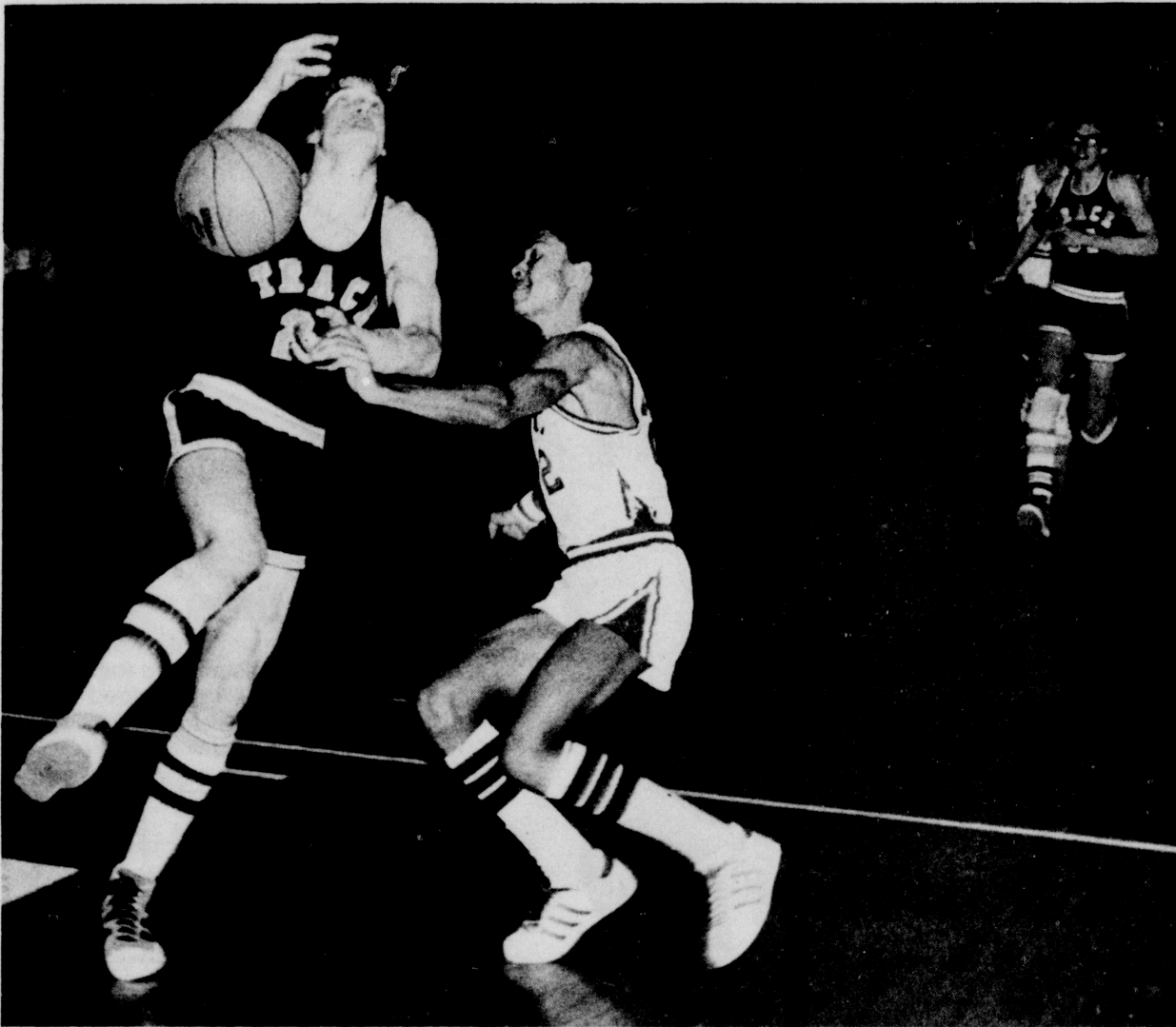
Don Eyre and Glenn Cobb combined for 24 points to lead the Panthers.

Miami Trace surprised the league-leading Blue Lions in the first quarter by jumping to a 14-11 lead, but Washington C.H. limited the Panthers to just six points in the second quarter to take a 29-20 halftime lead.

After turning in an even-scoring third period, the Blue Lions picked up five more points to add to the winning margin in the final quarter.

WASHINGTON C. H.					MIAMI TRACE				
	FG	F	TP			FG	F	TP	
Washington C. H.	9	0	18	Wilson	5	5	15		
Burke	5	1	11	Lamberson	4	0	8		
Justice	1	0	2	Total	25	6	58		
Miami Trace	2	0	4	Redman	1	0	2		
Cobb	4	3	11	Eyre	6	1	13		
Stockwell	1	0	2	Combs	2	1	5		
Glass	1	0	2	DeMent	1	1	3		
				Knisley	1	0	2		
				Total	19	6	44		

MIAMI TRACE 19 6 44
WASHINGTON C.H. 25 6 58



FASTBREAK FOILED — Miami Trace's Art Schlichter (21) has the ball slapped away by Dee Foster as the Blue Lion guard hustled back to break up the Panther fastbreak.

The Blue Lions had little success stopping Schlichter during the rest of the game as the Panther sophomore took game-scoring honors with 30 points.

Indians put scare into Circleville

After handing Miami Trace a 74-67 loss Tuesday night, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions jubiliantly returned to their lockerroom after cutting down the nets to receive word that Circleville and Hillsboro were in overtime.

If Circleville would lose, the Blue Lions would be a mere game behind the league leaders making the Feb. 20 contest between the two teams a possible league championship game.

Hillsboro had come from a seven-point fourth quarter deficit to tie the score at the end of regulation time. By the time the Blue Lion players, coaches and lingering fans began listening to the broadcast on radio, Hillsboro held a two-point lead with 12 seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

Circleville scored a basket in the final 12 seconds sending the game into a third overtime period. By that time the Washington Senior High School PA system was airing the radio broadcast and most of the Blue Lion players listened to the final overtime period in the gymnasium.

What they heard was not pleasing. With the score tied at 74-74, Circleville guard Mike McCoy launched a 30-foot shot—apparently thinking time was almost expired—with eight seconds left. His shot stripped the net and the Tigers won the game, 76-74.

The Circleville win greatly dimmed the Blue Lion chances for a share of the SCOL basketball title. The Blue Lions must win their remaining two games and the Tigers must lose two.

Biff Bumgarner led Circleville with 32 points and center George Moore scored 16 while McCoy scored 14 points including the game winner.

Hillsboro, which led the Tigers 69-65 with just 31 seconds remaining in the second overtime period before losing the contest, got 23 points from center Tim Fuller and 16 points from forward Rick Seeling.

In the night's other league contest, Wilmington easily handled Unioto, 93-54. Greenfield McClain traveled outside the league Tuesday night and dropped a 76-64 decision to Class A Leesburg-Fairfield.

McClain's Steve Harvey led all scorers with 27 points while Leesburg, which upped its record to 17-1 on the season, got 26 points from Steve Adams and 18 points from guard Dan Bobbitt.



McCLENDON FOR TWO — Washington C.H.'s Sam McClendon, who was shoved into a starting role due to the loss of guard Chuck Byrd, responded with a team-high 20-point performance to pace the Blue Lions to a 74-67 win over Miami Trace Tuesday night.

Muskingum turns back Otterbein

By The Associated Press

Muskingum beat Otterbein 67-60, and Wittenberg beat Marietta 53-48 in college basketball Tuesday to leave the Cardinals tied with the Tigers for the lead in the Ohio Athletic Conference's South Division.

Dave Bromley's game-leading 23-point high was not enough to save the top-ranked Cardinals, as the Muskies outscored Otterbein in the last four minutes of play.

It was the Otterbein Cardinals first loss in division play, leaving them with a 8-1 conference record and 17-4 overall. Muskingum, who had lost to Otterbein earlier in the season, holds a 6-4 conference record and 13-5 overall. Despite an lead early by Marietta and a close game throughout, Wittenberg recovered with two free throws by high-scorer Tom Dunn in the last 30 seconds to win 53-48.

Dunn had 17 points for the Tigers, now 8-1 and tied with Otterbein for the lead in the OAC's in the Southern Division.

In other OAC action, Capital beat Denison 65-48; Wooster over Mt. Union 88-66 and Oberlin defeated Baldwin-Wallace 75-72.

In the Mid-Ohio Conference, Cedarville beat Urbana 83-78.

In the Presidents' Conference, top-ranked Hiram, now 9-0, beat second-place Allegheny, 8-2, 64-60 in overtime.

In a nonconference game Tuesday, Central State beat Defiance 79-66.

Miss Easy Direct wins

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Miss Easy Direct easily won the featured pace mile by five lengths pulling away Tuesday night at Lebanon in 2:09 1-5 and paid \$10.20, \$6.40 and \$6.

Smart Shadow was second, paying \$7.20 and \$4.80, and Barara's Choice, third, paid \$3.

The 7-5 daily double of Henry Pace and Harry's Kin returned \$54.

Attendance was 1,387 and betting totaled \$111,236.

McClain girls best Trace

GREENFIELD — The McClain girls jumped to a 13-3 first quarter lead and Miami Trace never recovered dropping a 46-32 varsity decision Monday.

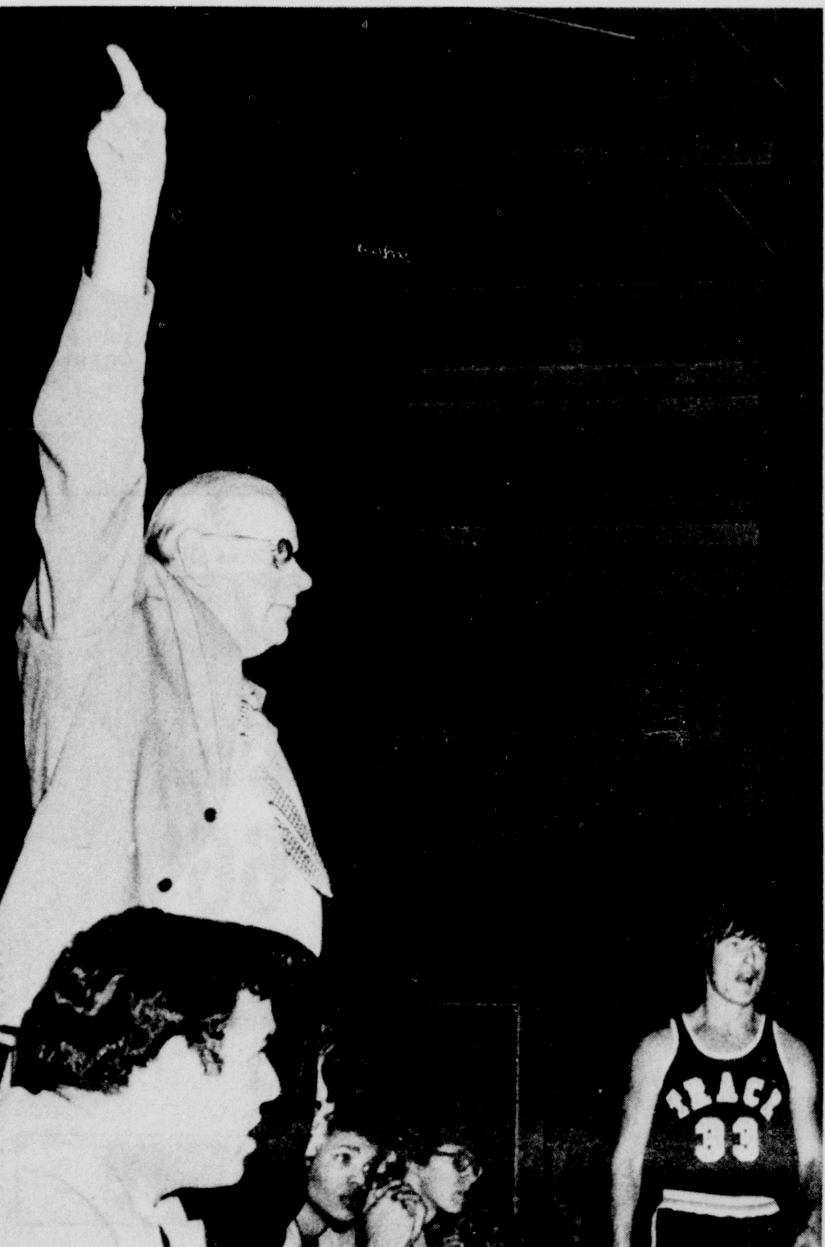
Sheryl Pendleton was the only Panther cager in double figures as she tossed in ten points in the loss. Carol Camstra added eight points to the Panther attack.

The Panther reserves fared much better last night topping McClain 16-13. Mitzi Perrill had half of the Miami Trace points in the contest.

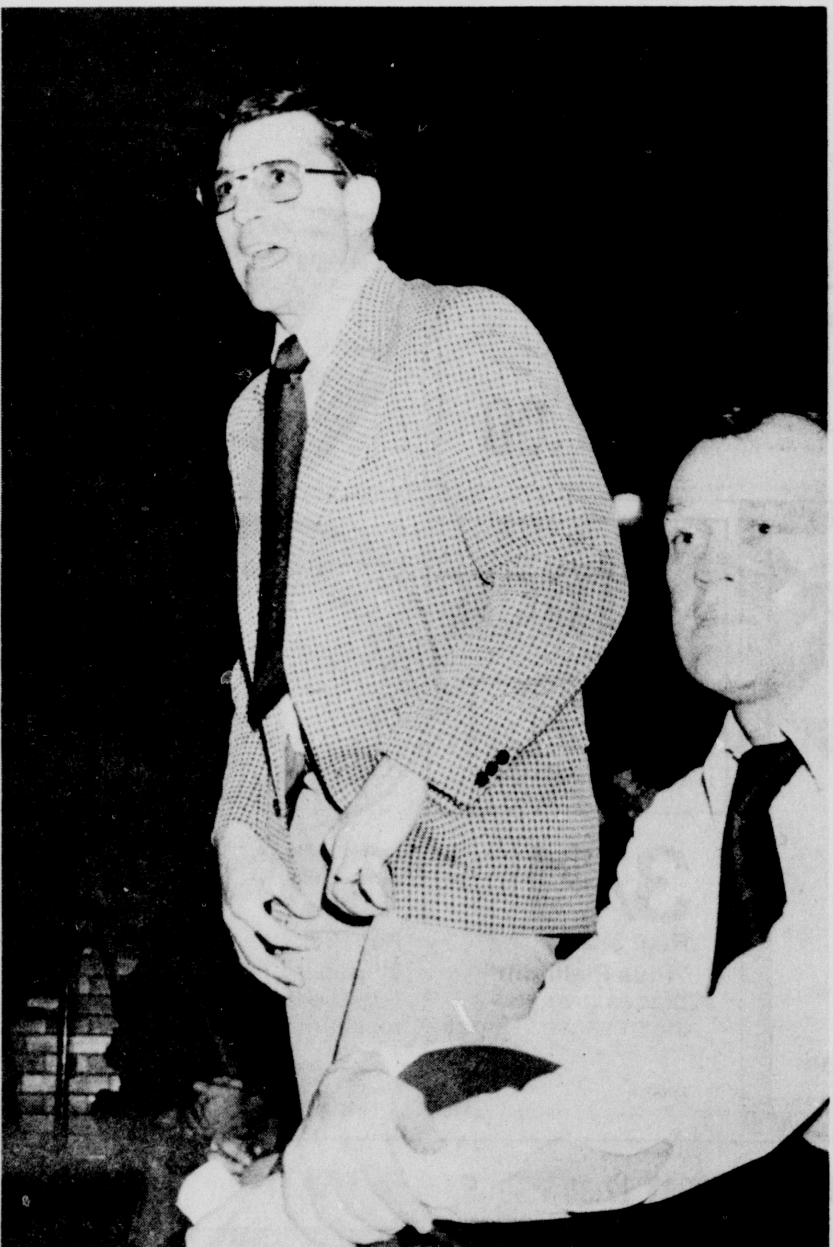
The Panthers' next outing is slated for Thursday at home against Westfall.

MIAMI TRACE	3	7	14	— 32
GREENFIELD	13	14	10	— 46
Miami Trace—Eddleman, 1-2-4;	Swaney, 1-0-2;			
Morris, 1-0-2; Pendleton, 3-4-10;	G. Camstra, 1-0-2;			
Persinger, 2-0-4; C. Camstra, 3-2-8;	Total—12-38-32.			
Greenfield—Beam, 0-1-1; Hicks, 5-6-16	McCooy, 1-0-2;			
Henson, 2-0-4; Gossett, 5-4-14;	Holland, 3-1-7;			
Roll, 1-0-2; Total—17-12-46.				

		Reserve			
MIAMI TRACE		4	8	2	2—16
GREENFIELD		3	2	2	6—13
Miami Trace—Stockwell, 1-0-2; Garrison, 3-0-6;					
M. Perrill, 3-2-8; Total—7-2-16.					
Greenfield—Surber, 1-3-5; Sprinkle, 2-0-4;					
Miller, 2-0-4; Total—5-3-13.					



COACHES IN ACTION — Miami Trace coach John Woolums (left) and Washington C.H.'s Gary Shaffer (right) direct signals to their respective teams during Tuesday's Fayette County basketball contest. Woolums, who



viewed an earlier Miami Trace win over the Blue Lions with pleasure, had to assume the losers' role Tuesday giving Shaffer the chance to enjoy the game's outcome.

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Ohio native heads New York Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz, an East Liverpool, Ohio, native, likes to dabble with magic. He'll need all the tricks in his repertoire to turn the New York Jets around.

Holtz was given a five-year contract as the new coach of the Jets Tuesday as the New York club continued the National Football League trend of hiring successful college coaches.

Holtz spent the last four years at North Carolina State, where he compiled a 33-12-3 record and led the Wolfpack to bowl games each year. His appointment came just two days after the Philadelphia Eagles hired Coach Dick Vermeil away from UCLA.

Earlier, Tampa Bay had hired John McKay from Southern California. Other college coaches who have moved to the pros in recent years include Chuck Fairbanks, who went from Oklahoma to New England; John Ralston, Stanford to Denver; and Tommy Prothro, UCLA to Los Angeles and San Diego. Dan Devine has made the round trip, going from college ball at Missouri to the pro game at Green Bay and then back to the colleges at Notre Dame.

Holtz believes the trend of college coaches graduating to the pro game will be a continuing trend.

"Coaching is coaching, no matter what level you're at," he said. The success of any coach depends on the staff, the organization and the athlete. You have to have a group of individuals who want to win."

Can Holtz win with the Jets, who struggled through a 3-11 season in 1975?

"I have great confidence in myself," he said. "But I'm not a miracle worker or a genius. I'll tell you this, though. We will field a team that will play exciting and enthusiastic football."

Holtz' first order of business will be to assemble a staff of assistant coaches. To that end, he said he would talk to all of the assistants still with the Jets, including Ken Shipp, who served as interim head coach for the final five games of the disastrous 1975 season. Then he will go to work on the sad Jet defense.

"Any great team starts with the defense," said Holtz. "I don't worry about moving the football. I just hope to God it's forward."

Coach goes on rampage

Southern Methodist beats Aggies

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Shelby Metcalf kicks up a fuss, he does it in flying colors.

Enraged at a referee's call Tuesday night, the Texas A&M basketball coach booted the scorer's table and tried to attack the official. Then for good measure, he threw a chair on the court.

Such bizarre behavior only made the Southern Methodist basketball team play a little better and the Mustangs went on to a 69-65 victory, knocking the Aggies out of the Southwest Conference lead.

"That was no doubt a big play," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen in reference to the incident which lit Metcalf's fire.

Here's what happened:

With SMU leading 58-57, Texas A&M's Barry Davis drove the lane for a layup but was called for charging by referee Paul Galvan. Metcalf rushed out of his chair and gave the scorer's table a resounding kick, sending soft drinks and pencils flying.

When Galvan passed by, Metcalf attempted to grab him, but assistant Norman Reuther restrained the Texas A&M coach with a bear hug. Metcalf managed to shake loose long enough to hurl a red chair on the floor.

Galvan overlooked Metcalf's kick of the table, but could not overlook his version of musical chairs. He hit the Aggie coach with a technical, which

SMU's Mike Jaccar converted from the free throw line. Ira Terrell, who scored 26 points for the winners, then made a layup and the Mustangs were off and winging.

While two campus policemen hovered over Metcalf at the Aggie bench, the coach was heard to snarl, "You fat slob," to one of them.

Asked if he approved of Metcalf's conduct, Allen hedged a bit.

"I should have reacted that way myself a few times," he said.

Elsewhere in college basketball, 17th-ranked St. John's whipped Rhode Island 56-47; Texas Tech defeated Texas 71-60; Houston outscored TCU 103-95; American turned back LaSalle 63-61; Manhattan trimmed Temple 70-64; Creighton beat Tulsa 75-69; Iowa stopped Drake 71-65; Jacksonville downed Stetson 57-51; The Citadel nipped Furman 76-72 and Utah State blitzed Mesa State 96-79.

George Johnson scored 18 points and got 12 rebounds to lead St. John's past

Rhode Island; Rick Bullock's 23 points led Texas Tech past Texas; Otis Birdsong contributed 32 as Houston beat TCU; Herb Jamison scored eight straight points midway through the second half to help American beat LaSalle; Steve Grant hit all of his second-half shots as Manhattan beat Temple; a 22-point, 14-rebound performance by Cornell Smith helped Creighton beat Tulsa and Dan Frost's two layups in the final 51 seconds helped Iowa beat Drake.

Finland wins ski relays; U.S. makes strong showing

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Finland won its second gold medal of the 12th Olympic Winter Games today when its four-man cross country ski team took the 40-kilometer (24.8 miles) relay and the United States team came in sixth — its best finish ever in this event.

The quartet of Matti Pitkanen, Juha Mieto, Pertti Teurajaervi and Arto Koivisto toured the course in two hours, seven minutes, 59.72 seconds to give Finland its first victory in the event since the Squaw Valley, Calif., Olympics in 1960.

Norway won the silver medal in 2:09:58.36 and the Soviet Union took the bronze in 2:10:51.46.

The United States, which had moved

into third place on the strength of a strong third leg by Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., wound up sixth in 2:11:41.35.

Koch, who earned a silver medal last Thursday in the 30-kilometer (18.6 miles) cross country event, had the fastest individual time on the third lap of the race — 30:43.61. He was joined in today's relay by Doug Peterson of Minneapolis, Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and anchorman Ron Yeager of Durango, Colo.

After 22 events, the Soviet Union continued to lead the medal standings with 10 gold, four silver and seven bronze and East Germany was second with six gold, four silver and three bronze.



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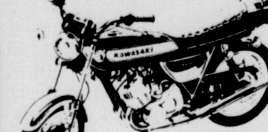
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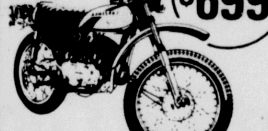


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VETERAN EMPLOYEE HONORED — Earl R. Overly, left, 3491 Old Springfield Road, is presented with a certificate and pin, commemorating 20 years of federal service, by U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Richard W. Swenson, commander of the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton. Overly is an electronic equipment specialist at the center.

County resident honored for long federal service

DAYTON — Earl R. Overly, 3491 Old Springfield Road, recently was honored at the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton for having completed 20 years in government service.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Richard W. Swenson, commander of the Defense Electronics Supply Center, presented the 40-year-old Overly with a certificate and pin commemorating the occasion during special ceremonies held at the center.

An electronic equipment specialist in the Defense Electronics Supply Center's directorate of technical operations for the past three years, Overly began his tenure in government service in February of 1955 when he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Overly was discharged from the U.S. Air Force in August of 1958 after serving in Germany and Arabia and began

his civilian service at the former Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington in July of 1959. In August of 1971, he was transferred to the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlantic City, N. J., and joined the staff at the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton in December of 1972.

The Frankfort, Ohio, native is the son of Mrs. Lelia Overly, Rt. 2, Washington C. H. He and his wife, Lolly, have children, Krista, 16, and Jana, 14.

Services slated for election chief

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday for county election board director Arthur Groves, who died Monday. He was 62.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The faint huzzah heard on Sixth Avenue this week has been identified as coming from ABC's emporium. It seems they've done quite well in the Nielsen ratings with their prime time Olympics shows.

ABC, in past years the No. 3 network in the Nielsen, came out No. 1 last week for the fourth consecutive week, thanks to top ratings it got for four nights of Olympic games telecasts.

The Nielsen figures show the telecasts beat the competition on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights, and tied a CBS movie, "The Getaway," for top ratings on Friday night.

The only ratings bummer for ABC's Olympics coverage was on Saturday night, when it came out third in its time period against an NBC movie and CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore," "Bob Newhart" and "Carol Burnett" shows.

It only was seen in about 11 million homes, compared with the peak night, Thursday, when ABC's taped Olympics package was seen in nearly 17.5 million homes, according to Nielsen estimates.

Over-all, the network's Olympics broadcasts from last Wednesday through Sunday nights were seen in an average of more than 15.6 million homes each night.

If this keeps up for the remaining five nights of Olympic telecasts, it might give ABC enough impetus to seriously challenge CBS for that network's 20-season title as No. 1 in the ratings.

According to Nielsen averages from the start of the season to Feb. 8, ABC already has moved into the No. 2 slot, leading NBC by a slight margin. It remains to be seen if this will continue.

But right now, this season, denounced as the worst ever by many critics, is proving the best in many moons for ABC.

ABC's victory in the Nielsen charts last week was due not only to its Olympics telecasts but also to the fact that eight of its entertainment shows were among the nation's 20 most popular programs.

The week's highest-rated program was a special showing of a "Six Million Dollar Man" by ABC on Wednesday night, just before the network's coverage of the opening ceremonies at the Olympics.

Marathon chief sees good year

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. looks for improved profits in 1976, says president Harold D. Hoopman.

Hoopman wrote to 44,000 shareholders: "We anticipate a gain in production of liquid hydrocarbons as a result of the expected unitization of the Yates (Texas) field and an increase in its allowable rate of production."

"Our volume of natural gas should also increase, with new production coming from the Gulf of Mexico," Hoopman said.

Clinton County bank shows solid growth during year

WILMINGTON — The annual stockholders meeting and reorganization meeting of the Clinton County National Bank and Trust Co. of Wilmington was held Tuesday.

M.H. Davids, president, reported to the stockholders that 1975 was another year of solid growth and progress for the bank.

The bank operates seven offices in Wilmington, New Vienna, Sabina and Port William. Each office contributed substantially to the growth of the bank.

Members elected to the advisory board at the Sabina office are J.W. Beam, C.E. Cummings, Dr. R.C. Smith, E.C. Waddell and H.D. Zimmerman.

Officers and employees appointed for the Sabina office are Zimmerman, assistant vice president; Mrs. Avonelle Mercer, assistant cashier; Jack Von Bergen, assistant cashier; Mrs. Charles Snider, bookkeeper-teller; Mrs. Jack Wolfe, bookkeeper-teller; Mrs. George Woodruff, bookkeeper-

teller; Miss Rachel Rinehart, bookkeeper-teller; Miss Billie Woodford, Bookkeeper-teller; and Homer McKeever, custodian.

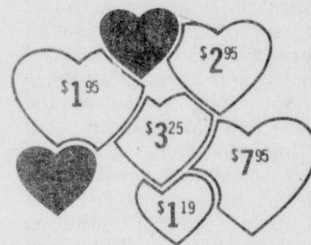
Members elected to the advisory board at the New Vienna office were Gerald E. Bernard, Dr. A.W. Hause, Robert Manuel, Howard Page and Harold Uible.

Officers and employees appointed for the New Vienna office are Thomas W. Brumley, assistant vice president; Elroy Collier, assistant cashier; C.J. Moore, assistant cashier; Mrs. Charles Thompson, teller; Mrs. William Baker, teller; and Joseph Schutte, custodian.

Adams County gained nationwide attention in 1909 because of a political cleanup that followed disclosure that for some years citizens had been selling their votes. Judge Albion Z. Blair of Portsmouth started an investigation. Soon voters were flocking to West Union by the score to confess and pay their fines.

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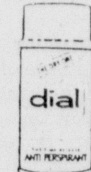
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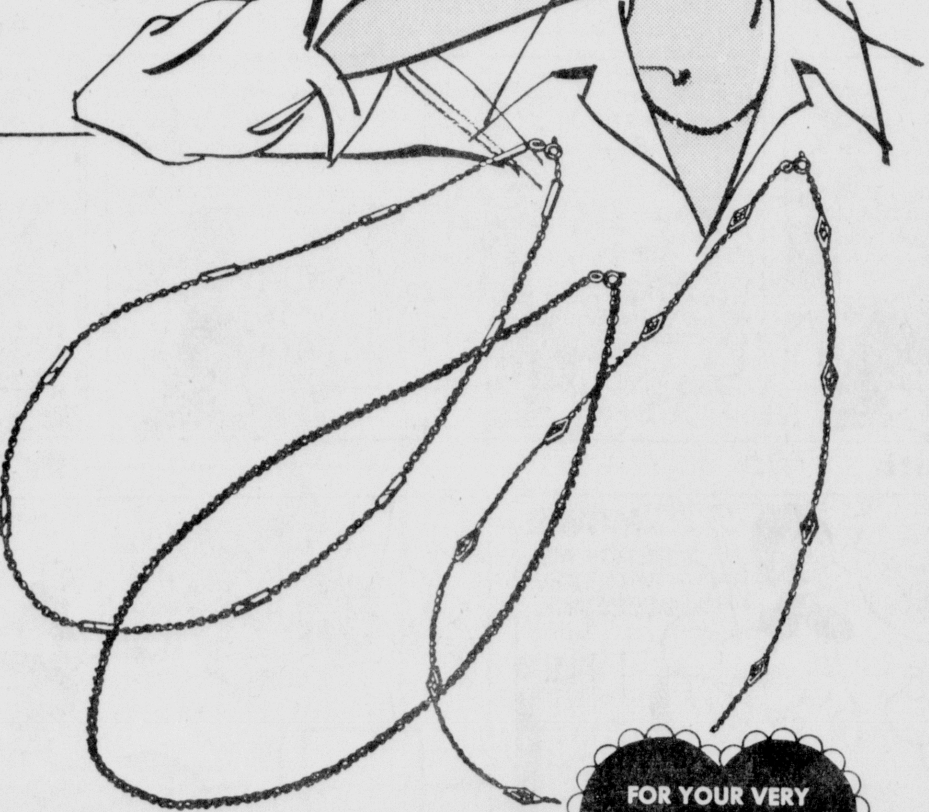
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